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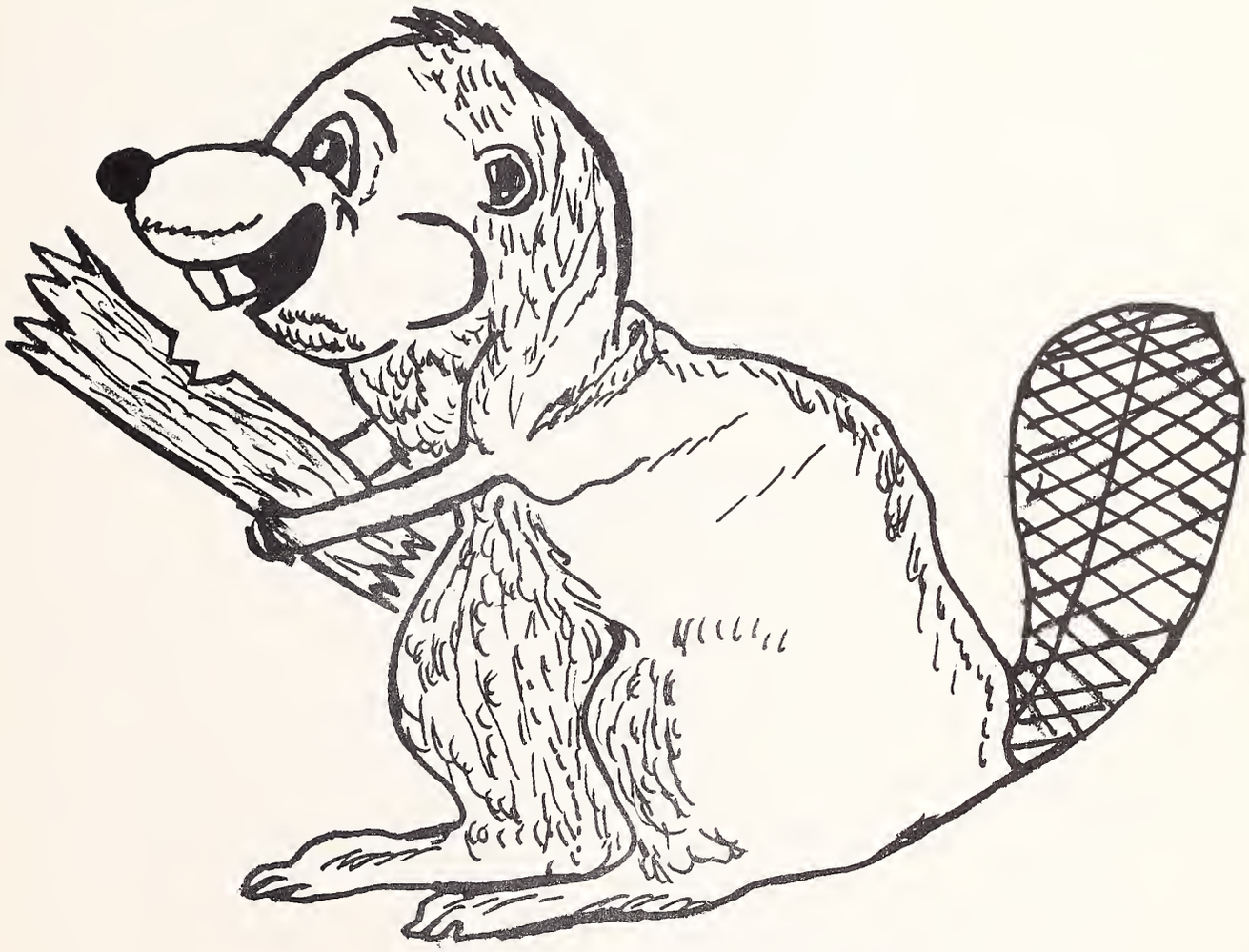

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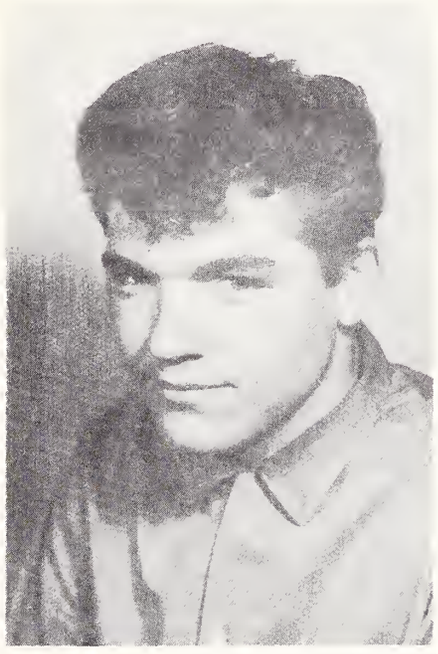
# Dedication



## Douglas Braunberger

The 1963 BEAVER is dedicated to the memory of Douglas Braunberger who passed from our midst on January 12. Cause of death was ascribed to a pineal brain tumor. He had been hospitalized for better than a month both in Miles City and Great Falls hospitals.

Doug, as we called him, was a young man of much promise. His many friends attested to his likeability. He participated widely in activities -- in high school as a junior student, in athletics as a football player, and in vocations as a dairy hand. In the rear of this issue is a picture of him performing early morning milking duties. He always was a congenial co-worker and colleague, a just plain 'great guy'.

Why Doug should in his young life be moved on no mortal can understand. But neither can we question. We do know he left us pleasant memories and in this we find some measure of consolation. The dedication of this annual gives indication of the high esteem in which we held him. May God bless his memory.

# GREETINGS....

A look back over this year of activity at the Industrial School, covered by the 1963 BEAVER, without doubt reveals many experiences for each of us. Many of these leave present memories, but to be sure not all have been what we would call 'good' happenings. In fact many have been downright uncomfortable.

The Industrial School oftentimes is referred to as being a correctional institution. Although we think there are perhaps certain improprieties in doing this, since it is basically a training school type of institution, the term 'correction' embodies good meaning nevertheless for what we do experience here.

But just what is this correctional experience? We shall try briefly to answer this and in doing so seek to bring into clear focus the real reason for our being here.

Let us for this moment while we read allow our thoughts to search out the hidden path one normally follows at the Industrial School. To begin with we learn to assess our personal resources. At first they may seem little or almost nonexistent. But we come to realize that for each of us life lies ahead, and that this in itself is great treasure. We find that to meet the requirements of living this life we have among other things granted us by the Creator eyes to see with, ears to hear with, hands to work with, feet to get around with, etc. All of these physical endowments are important - real important. And here at the Industrial School we learn how better to use them.

But of much more importance we come to see are certain of the other gifts of God, a head to think with and a heart to love with. When we have learned to think through our problems rather than just trying to run away from them we then already have benefitted much; in fact the mere discovery that we cannot run away from them is in itself real gain. Learning to face them brings on that 'getting ahold of myself' feeling so often spoken of in this institutional process. We begin to get along better with others, boys and even supervisors too. We come to like them, and more than that to care a lot about them.

Now we are really on the way up - and out. Beauteous love crowds out distressful hate. This well could be the same hatred that was at the bottom of our getting into trouble in the first place. So we say "Away with hate" and if we can carry through on this we have it made, so to speak. As we see more the good and less the evil in our fellow man the roots of the tree of 'correction' have sprouted and it is for us to continue to help it grow. For this we are here.

Then the long look ahead. Let us set our goals high where they belong. In striving to meet them we can make it on the outside - for good, for ever.

Casper Wolhowe
Superintendent

# Faculty and Staff

| Names | Position |
|---|---|
| Anderson, Martin | Engineer |
| Asay, Edwin | Carpenter |
| Ballentine, Mary | Secretary |
| Ballentine, Webb | Auto Shop Supervisor |
| Bloxom, Bonnie | Dining Room Matron |
| Bloxom, Chester | Security Supervisor |
| Bloxom, George | Security Supervisor |
| Bond, George | Nightman |
| Brush, Hazel | Laundry Supervisor |
| Budkiewicz, Stanislaw | Carpenter |
| Butler, Betty Jane | Nurse |
| Butler, James | Security Supervisor |
| Cascaden, Norman | Teacher |
| Christopherson, Tilford | Dairy Supervisor |
| Compton, Clarence | Food Process Supervisor |
| Cook, Jessie | Clerk |
| Corey, Howard | Business Manager |
| Crosby, Richard | Maintenance Supervisor |
| Dahl, Mabel | Cottage Mother |
| Dahl, John | Cottage Father |
| Dorr, Lee | Teacher |
| Dundas, Mary | Teacher |
| Ellerd, Arthur | Psychologist |
| Espinosa, Mark | Grounds Supervisor |
| Farley, Victor | Cook |
| Fredericksen, C. P. | Carpenter Shop Supervisor |
| Gervine, Carl | Nightman |
| Grant, Jesse | Nightman |
| Hage, Donald | Teacher |
| Hawke, Helen | Teacher |
| Hennen, Alfred | Utility Relief |
| Huber, Theodore | Teacher |
| Hutton, Luther | School Principal |
| Jaeger, Valentine | Farm Supervisor |
| Juergens, Sandy | Teacher |
| King, Otto | Nightman |
| Kingsley, Bernice | Cottage Mother |
| Kingsley, Jake | Cottage Father |
| Kirschenmann, Elvina | Cottage Mother |
| Kirschenmann, Emil | Cottage Father |
| Krebs, Frederick | Utility Relief |
| Krokker, Coleman | Nightman |
| Kulas, Zygmunt | Nightman |
| Lachenmaier, Mathildia | Cottage Mother |
| Lachenmaier, John | Cottage Father |

| | |
|---|---|
| Lindeberg, Lillian | Sewing Room Matron |
| MacDonald, Fraser | Teacher |
| Matross, Philip | Utility Relief |
| Mattinson, Etola | Cottage Mother |
| Mattinson, Carl | Cottage Father |
| McCune, John. | Case Aide |
| Meidinger, Emelia | Relief Matron |
| Meidinger, E. A. | Utility Relief |
| Mellville, Harry | Maintenance Supervisor |
| Mohler, Melvin. | Industrial Art Instructor |
| Ortez, Andy | Utility Relief |
| Payne, Rev. Leslie | Chaplain |
| Pena, Myra | Teacher |
| Poitras, Lawrence | Barber |
| Preston, Ernest | Farm Assistant |
| Preston, Kenneth | Farm Assistant |
| Renwick, Viola | Stenographer |
| Reynolds, Robert | Maintenance Supervisor |
| Schelske, Elsie | Cottage Mother |
| Schelske, Ervin | Cottage Father |
| Schiller, Alford | Carpenter |
| Shelden, Everett | Nightman |
| Shipman, Elsie | Cottage Mother |
| Shipman, Lyle. | Cottage Father |
| Smith, Carl | Auto Shop Instructor |
| Striker, William | Engineer |
| Terhaar, Jerome | Music Instructor |
| Thomas, Edna. | Teacher |
| Thompson, Burton. | Nightman |
| Tuttle, Martha | Cottage Mother |
| Tuttle, Jesse. | Cottage Father |
| Tyler, Andrus. | Nightman |
| Vreugdenhil, Marion | Teacher |
| Wallace, Christina | Assistant Cook |
| White, Blanche | Cottage Mother |
| White, Clarence | Cottage Father |
| Witmer, Doris. | Bookkeeper |
| Wolfe, Cora. | Clerk |
| Wolfe, Linden | Storekeeper |
| Wolhowe, Casper | Superintendent |

The BEAVER salutes Martin Anderson, retired engineer, who for twelve years faithfully has provided heat and water to the institution. Thanks to him, we never have frozen nor thirsted. Best wishes, Martin, for health and happiness in your retirement.

MR. ARTHUR ELLERD

# Department of Treatment Services

The primary purpose of the Department of Treatment Services is to send a boy home to stay home. The fulfillment of this purpose requires that the boy get the kind of help he needs for making good adjustment. The social case workers, the clinical psychologist, the chaplains, the nurse, the cottage parents and the security supervisors all lend help in this regard. The one great handicap has been the lack of a Dean of Boys since Mr. Willhite left to return to work in Minneapolis early in the year. Mr. Wolhowe hopes to soon employ a successor in this position.

We are real fortunate to have a clinical psychologist added to the staff. Mr. Arthur Ellerd assumed his duties in this position in February. He has rich experience and background. Before his tour of duty in the Army Air Force (1942-45) he worked in the field of school administration in which he holds a Masters degree from the University of Nebraska. After the war he used the G. I. bill to do three years of graduate work in clinical psychology. He worked seven years in Manteno State Hospital in Illinois as well as in correctional houses in Joliet and Pontiac. Here he hopes to be able to help boys to better control their internal drives and emotions so that they may go out into society as useful and beneficial citizens.

# Case Progress Committee

# Case Work

A boy is committed to the Montana State Industrial School to help him learn to cope with problems of his environment. He experiences both external (social) and internal (mental) pressures. As he receives the benefit of good guidance and counselling services he begins to build controls within so that he himself can better handle these pressures. This is at the heart of the real purpose for a boy being here.

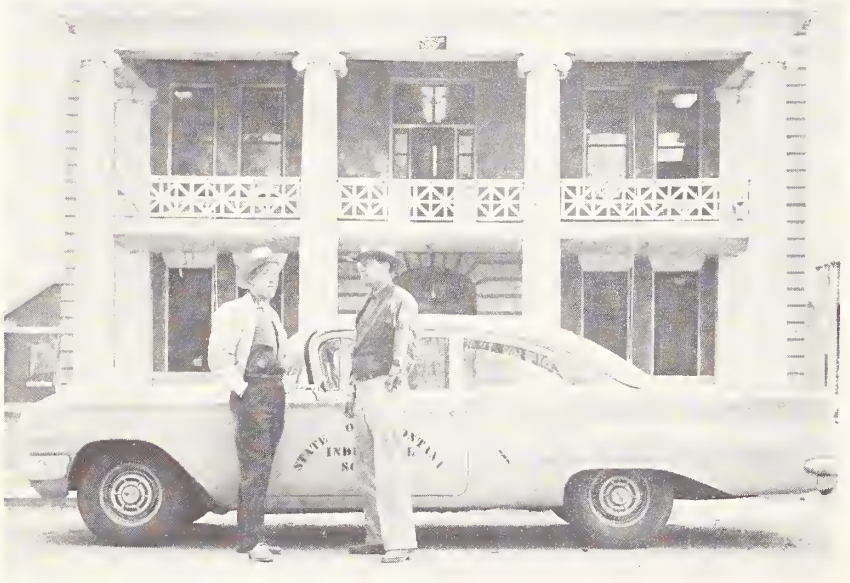
When boys are admitted they are interviewed by either Mr. John McCune or Mr. Theodore Huber, case workers, who familiarize them with the institution. They also gather information so that the program can be best fitted to their individual needs. Mr. McCune and Mr. Huber continue to counsel boys during their stay. They act in a liaison capacity between the boy and his home, the boy and his community, the boy and the institution. Mr. Huber has been serving only part time as a case aide, in addition to his teaching duties, but on June 1 is to commence full time work in this department. The academic school will miss the fine teaching ability of Mr. Huber but the needs for guidance and counselling are rapidly growing. We wish him the best of luck and success in his new position.

The Case Progress Committee moderated by the Dean of Boys or in his absence by the Superintendent, is made up of the case workers, the psychologist, the chaplains, the principal, the vocational director, the nurse, cottage parents, and other supervisors able to attend. It meets at least once a week. Here each individual boy's progress is assessed, information distributed, suggestions offered on program changes that may best help the boy and recommendations made regarding leaves, releases, and discharges.

# Mental Hygiene

# Infirmary

Newly admitted boys at the school receive a complete medical check-up and shots for polio, diptheria, and tetanus. Mrs. Betty Butler, nurse for SIS, is in charge of the Infirmary and always on call in case of sickness or emergency. Any boy needing surgery or more constant care receives it at the Holy Rosary Hospital in Miles City.



# Security

The main job of the security supervisors is the movement of boys around the campus. The security supervisors are Mr. James Butler and Mr. George Bloxom. Mr. Alfred Hennen and Mr. Chet Bloxom are alternates.

# Religious Activities

Reverend Leslie H. Payne

Each individual needs the many facets of his being strengthened in order to be well adjusted. Providing for the spiritual life is the primary responsibility of the chaplains of the institution. It is difficult to measure spiritual growth because it is the development of the inward man, and, therefore, not always so obvious. However, we know that as God has a greater influence on the life of the individual, the outward life does change.

Reverend Leslie Payne and Reverend Father Edward Shinnick have been serving as the Protestant and Catholic Chaplains respectively this past year on a part-time basis. Their services include specialized religious counseling with boys about their individual spiritual lives, conducting Sunday worship services, and teaching Bible study and Catechism classes.

Through generous individual contributions a number of protestant boys attended a Bible Camp and five of the younger boys attended the Jr. Citizens' Camp for both Protestants and Catholics.

The Reverend Herbert J. Burdsall, minister of the First Methodist Church in Miles City, conducts Sunday Morning services for the Protestant boys when the Chaplain cannot be present.

As of July 1, 1963, the full-time institutional Chaplaincy program is to be re-established after two years following Reverend Gale Sinift, who moved to the Boys School in Wisconsin.

Reverend Father Edward Shinnick

# Department of Finance and Supply

MR. HOWARD COREY

The business manager, Mr. Howard Corey, whose job it is to co-ordinate the limited funds available with institution needs, has experienced much difficulty in performing this trick. The expense of our new boilers, the hail damage to our farm crops, and the need to increase the size of our staff have all produced shortages. One needs but to glance at the increased enrollment to realize the need of the school for larger facilities, more trained and specialized staff members, and increased amounts of food stores.

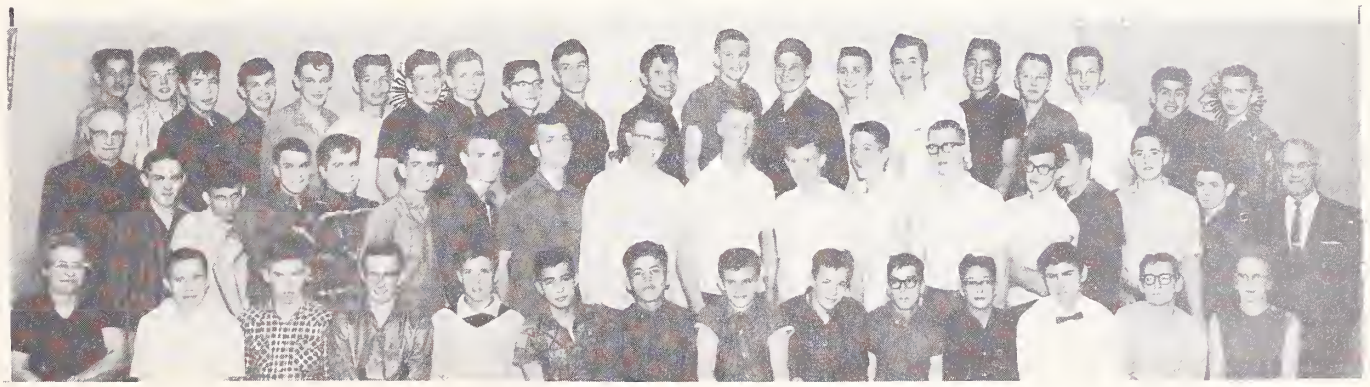
On July 1, a new appropriation of funds by the 1963 State Legislative Assembly becomes available on which the institution must operate until June 30, 1965. We hope Mr. Corey will find his financial problems less difficult this next biennium.

## Business Office Staff

# Cottage A

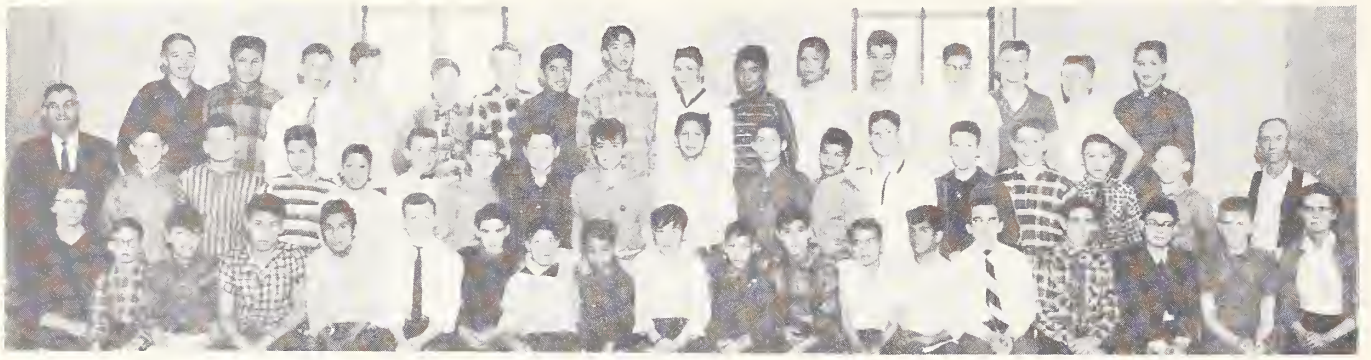
Cottage Parents in Cottage 'A' are Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Tuttle. Mr. Coleman Krokker is the night supervisor.

# Cottage B



Mr. and Mrs. John Dahl are the cottage parents in Cottage 'B'. Mr. Jesse Grant is the night supervisor.

# Cottage C

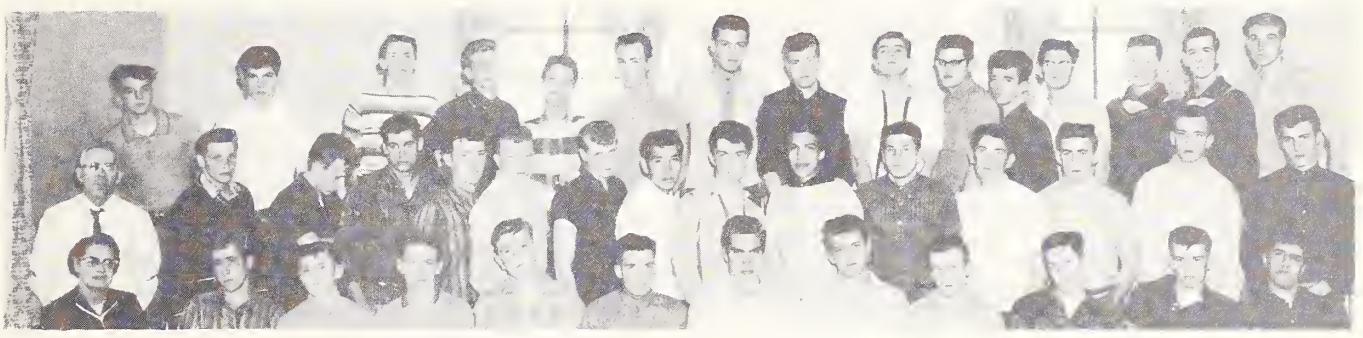


Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Shipman are the cottage parents in Cottage 'C'. The night supervisor is Mr. Carl Gervine.

# Cottage D

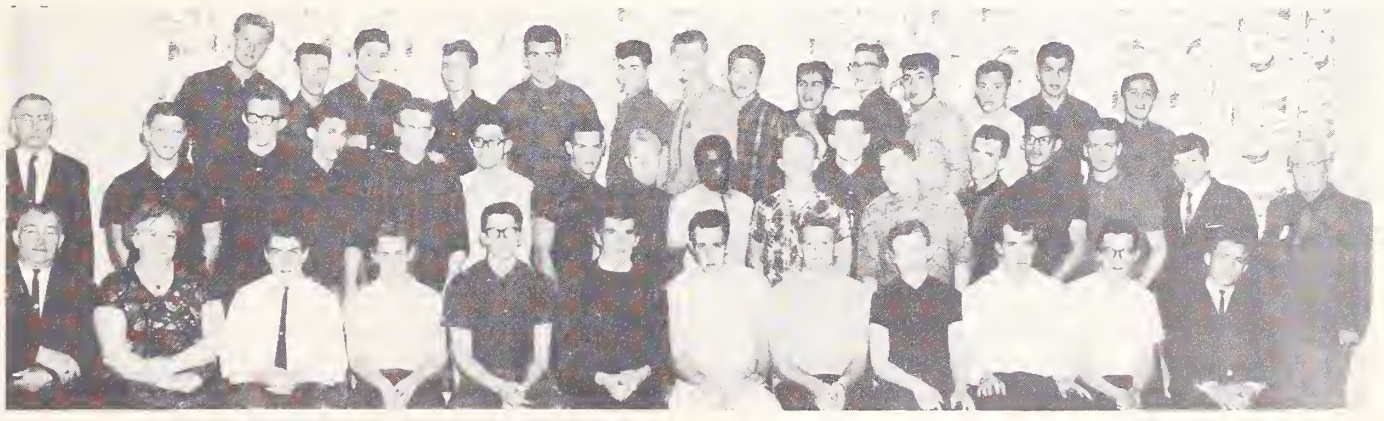
The cottage parents in Cottage 'D' are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mattinson. Mr. George Bond is the night supervisor.

# Cottage E



Mr. and Mrs. Jake Kingsley are the cottage parents in Cottage 'E'. The night supervisor is Mr. Burt Thompson.

# Cottage F



Cottage 'F' is under the care of Mr. and Mrs. John Lachenmaier. Mr. Andrus Tyler is the night supervisor.

The State Industrial School Academic program is inclusive of lower elementary through high school education. At the present time, twenty-seven eighth graders and eleven seniors are scheduled for graduation this spring. In addition to the above, sixteen boys are enrolled in our one-hour-per-day remedial program.

The overall academic and vocational areas, with their vast limitations, are designed to serve a multiplicity of interests and needs. Improvements are slowly being realized in this respect. One notable construction improvement in this behalf will be the availability of a science laboratory for the 1963-64 school year.

One notes a sizeable increase in classroom enrollment in a statistical reflection since 1954-55:

| Year | Classroom Enrollment | Close of Academic Year |
|---|---|---|
| 1954-55 | 88 | " |
| 1955-56 | 118 | " |
| 1956-57 | 118 | " |
| 1957-58 | 146 | " |
| 1958-59 | 136 | " |
| 1959-60 | 193 | " |
| 1960-61 | 209 | " |
| 1961-62 | 223 | " |
| 1962-63 | 216 | " |

Program enrichment should be a continuous growth in any academic setting. Classroom expansion, additional teachers, and facilities must accompany enrollment explosion. The budget and physical plant many times lag behind existing needs. Teaching, in near ideal situations, presents a tremendous challenge. Amplification of challenge follows in less ideal situations.

The faculty at the Industrial School is to be commended for the diligent and professional performance of their duties with the present available resources.

# Department of Academic Training

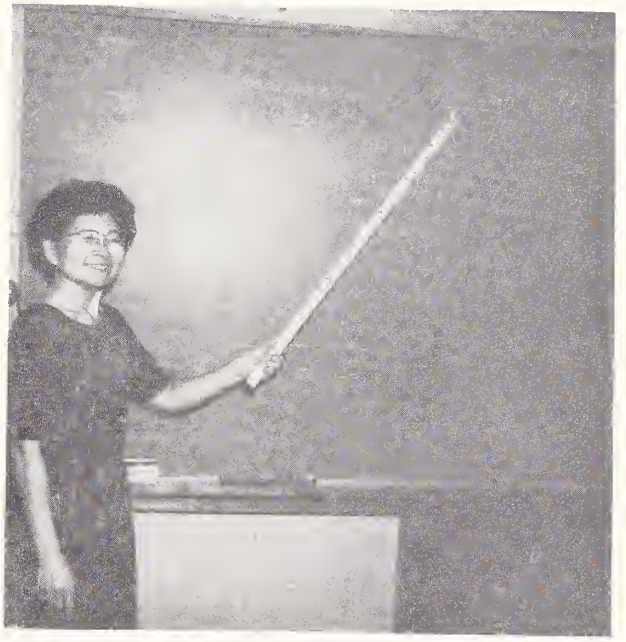
Luther I. Hutton, Principal

# Room 101

MRS. EDNA THOMAS
Elementary
Ungraded
Lower Elementary
Intermediate

# Room 104

MRS. MYRA PENA
Junior High
Remedial
Seventh Grade



# Room 106

MR. NORMAN CASCADEN
High School
Mathematics
General Science

# Room 107

MR. FRASER MacDONALD
Junior High and High School
American History
Social Studies
Health and Physical Education
Head Coach
Football
Basketball
Track

# Room 201

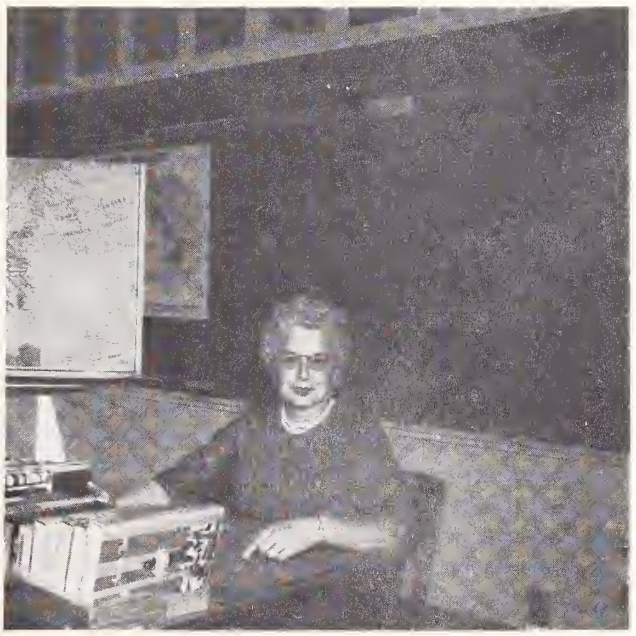
MRS. MARY DUNDAS
Junior High
Remedial
Eighth Grade

# Room 202

MISS SANDY JUERGENS
High School
Typing I
Typing II
Office Secretary

# Room 301

MR. TED HUBER
Junior High and High School
Mathematics
Biology



# Room 302

MRS. EDNA FITZ
High School
Art
American History
World History
American Problems

# Room 303

MRS. HELEN HAWKE
High School
English I
English II
English III

# Room 304

MR. DONALD HAGE
High School
English II
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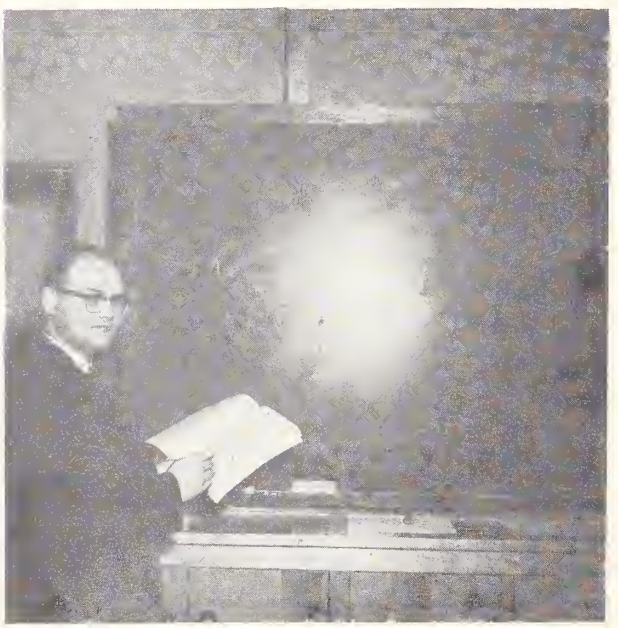
English IV
Drama
Journalism

# In Adm. Building

MR. MARION VREUGDENHIL
Junior High
Eighth Grade



# Gym and Auditorium

MR. LEE DORR
Junior High and High School
Health and Physical Education
Assistant Coach
Football
Basketball
Track

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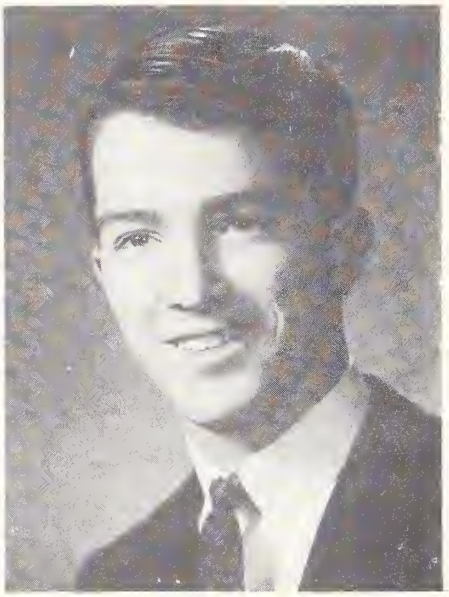
# Valedictorian



JAMES SEBENS
Great Falls

Activities:
Christmas Play-2,3,4
Football-3,4
Wrestling-2
Baseball-2
Boys' Messenger-3,4
Beaver-3,4
Speech-3
Interscholastics-3
Intramurals
Basketball-2,3
Softball-3,4
Football-4
Volleyball-4
Dramatics-3
Cheerleader-2
Student Government Day-3
National Forensic League-3
Honor Roll-2,3,4

CLASS MOTTO: Character is a victory, not a gift.

CLASS COLORS: Light Blue and Dark Blue

CLASS FLOWER: Yellow Rose

CLASS SPONSORS: Mrs. Edna Fitz and Mr. Lee Dorr

# Salutatorian

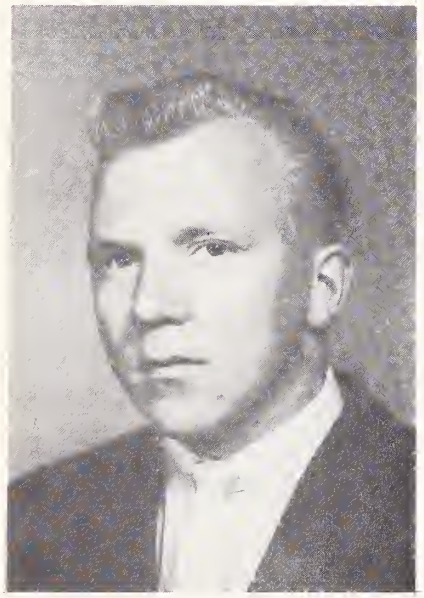
ELI MELLOR
Livingston

Activities:
Bible Club-4
Track-4
Boys' Messenger-4

JOSEPH GRESS
Anaconda

Activities:
Basketball-4

PATRICK HASTIE
Butte



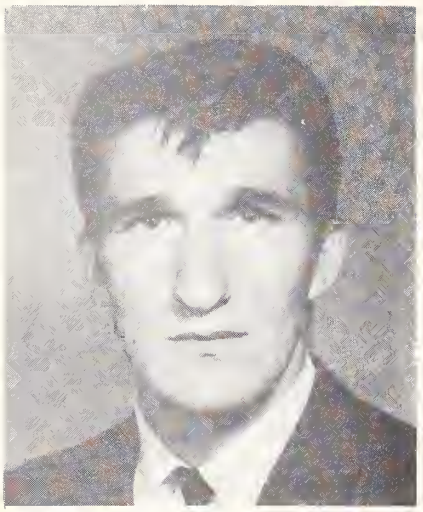
ROBERT KINYON
Kalispell

Activities:

Baseball-1,2
Bible Club-1,2
Chorus-1,2
Dramatics-3,4
Speech-3
National Forensic League-3
Boys' Messenger-4
Intramurals
Softball-3
Basketball-1,2,3
Track-4
Volleyball-4

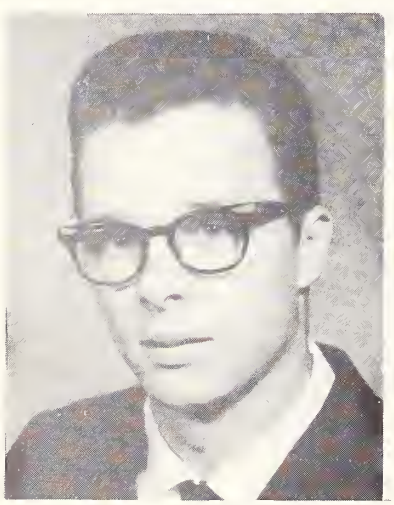
DONALD KIRKLIN
Helena

Activities:
Football-2
Basketball-3,4
Christmas Play-2,3,4
Dramatics-3
Speech-3
Vice-president-4
Intramurals
Football-4
Volleyball-4
Softball-3,4
Boys' Messenger-4
Beaver-4
Cheerleader-2
National Forensic League-3
Bible Club-3



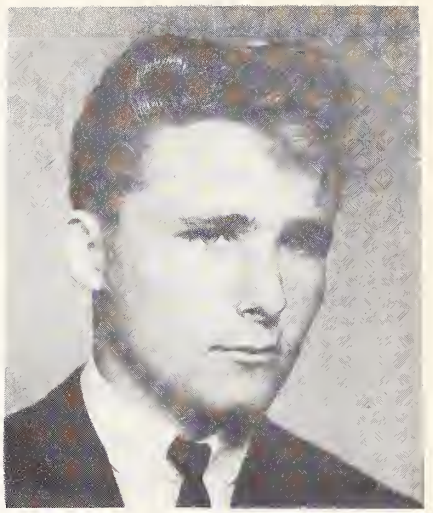
MICHAEL MAKIN
Troy

Activities:
Pep Club-2
Basketball (B Squad)-2
Intramurals
Basketball-2
Softball-3,4
Football-4
Volleyball-4
Football-3
Basketball-3
Boys' Messenger-4
Beaver-4
Bible Club-2



DAVID SANDERS
Billings

Activities:
Football (Manager)-4
Basketball (Manager)-4
Boys' Messenger-4
Beaver-4
Ubtranyraks-3,4
President-4

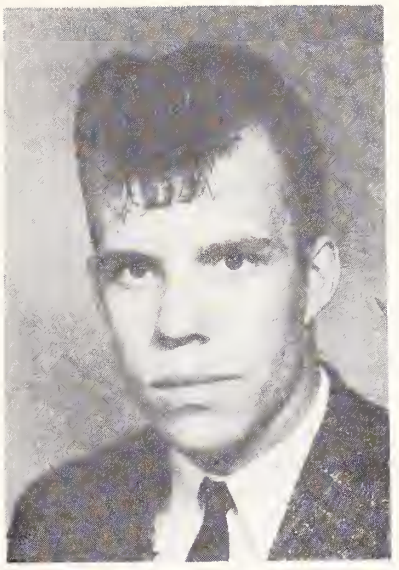


WILLIAM NELSON
Miles City

Activities:
Boys' Messenger-4
Beaver-4
Chorus-3
Bible Club-4

JAMES STREETS
Polson

Activities:
Football-4
Intramurals-3,4
Boys' Messenger-4



DENNIS WALKER
Billings

Activities:
Basketball-4
Football-3,4
Secretary-4
Boys' Messenger-4
Beaver-4
Student Govt. Day-4
Intravurals-3,4
Track (Manager)-4

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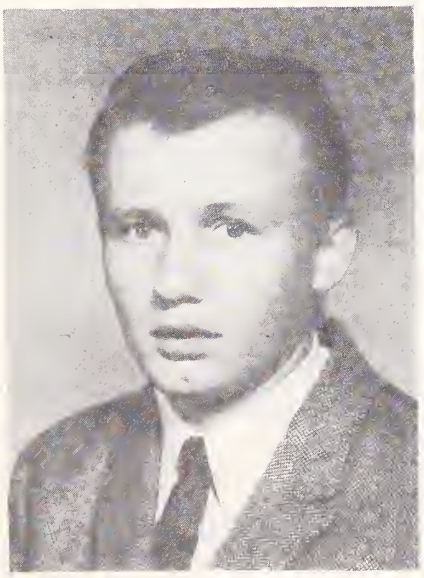

DANIEL CARSON
Butte

Activities:
Boy Scouts-1
Pep Club-1
Intramurals-1,2,3
Christmas Play-2

LEONARD LUCERO
Butte

Activities:
Pep Club-2
Intramurals-1,2,3
Bible Club-1
Chorus-1

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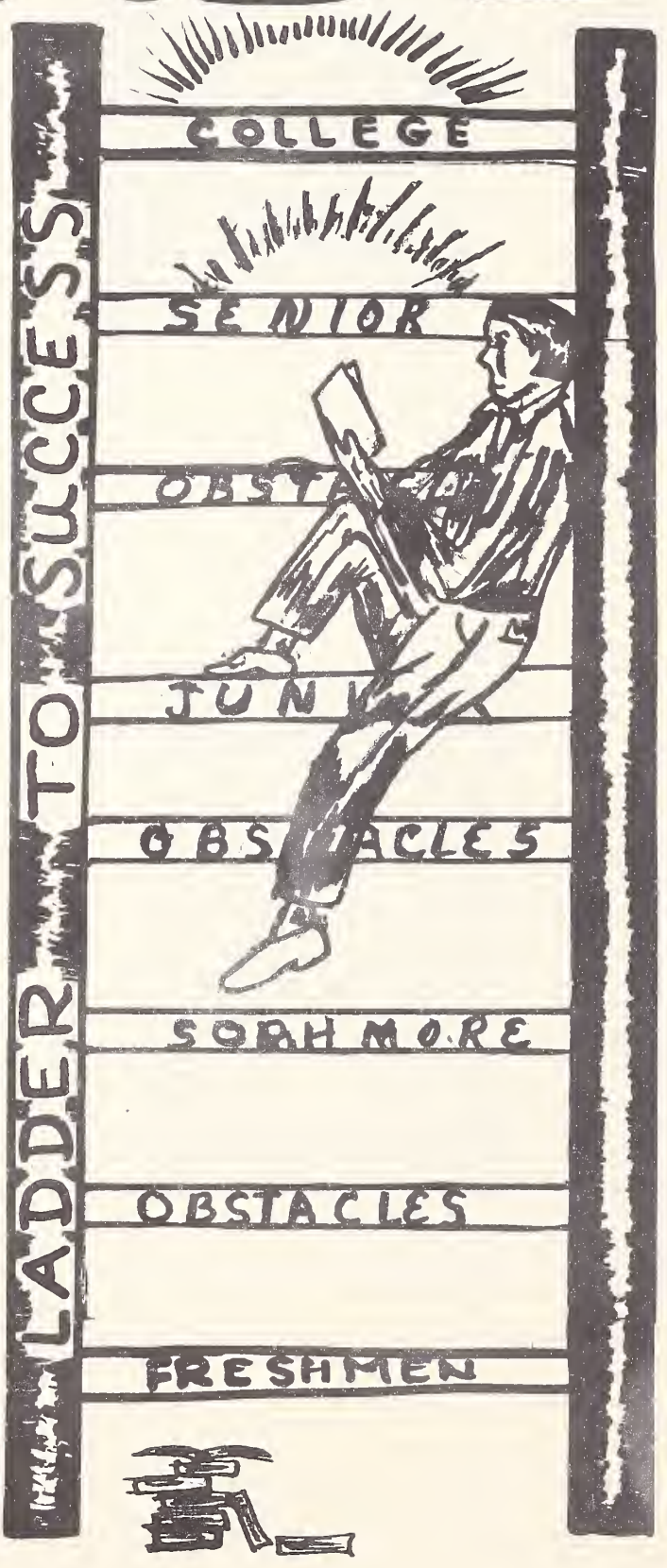
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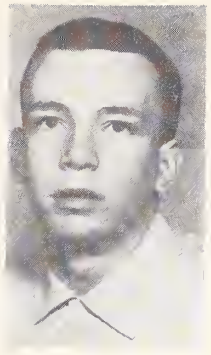
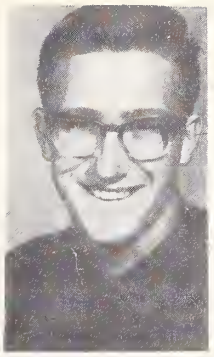


Samuel Babich
Butte



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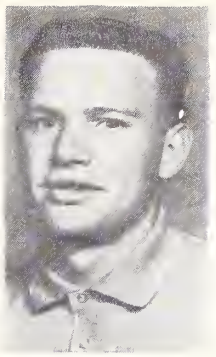

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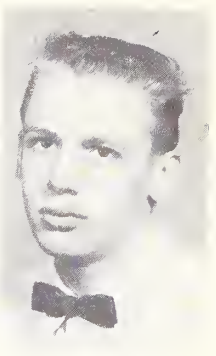

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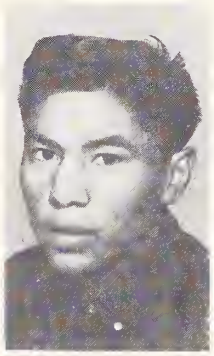

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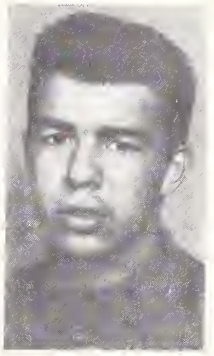

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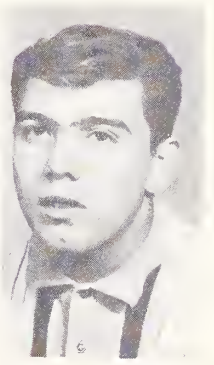

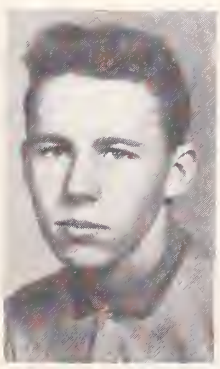

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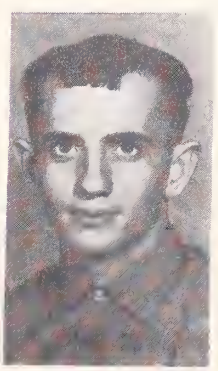

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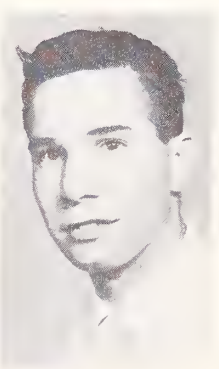

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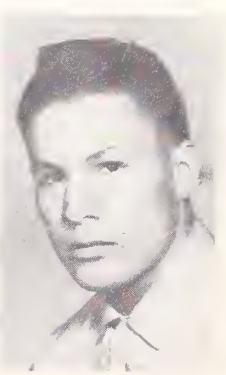

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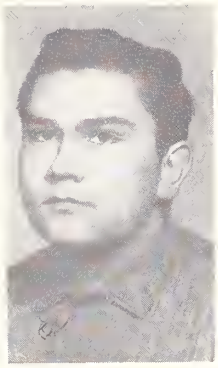

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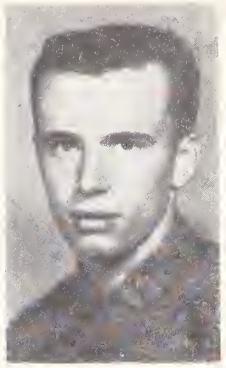

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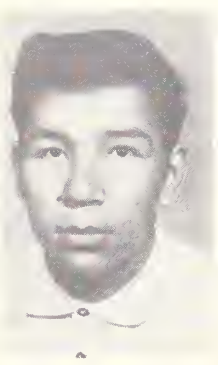

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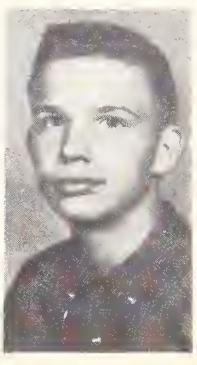

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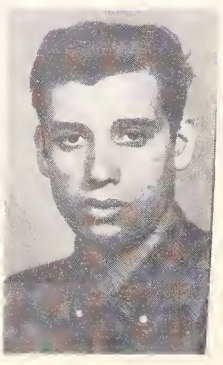

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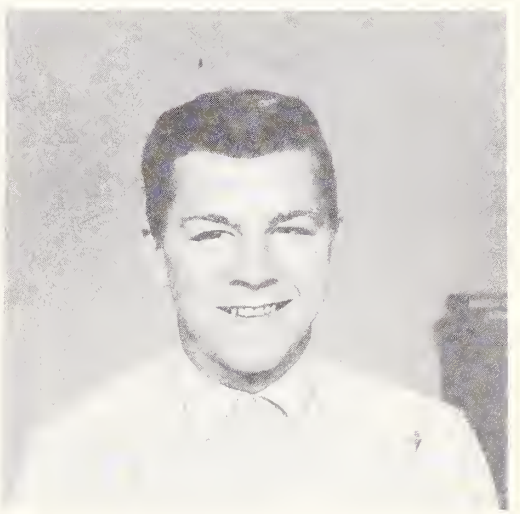

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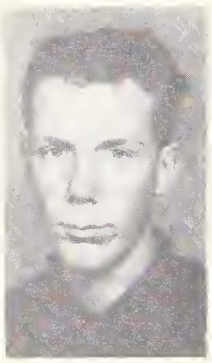

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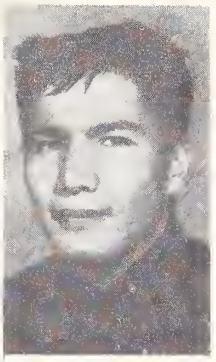

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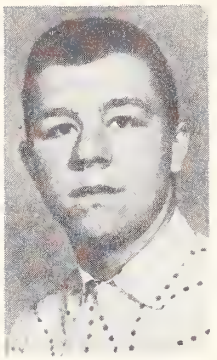

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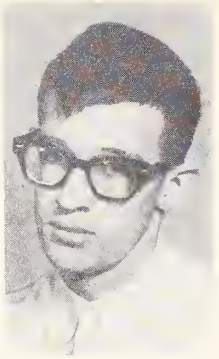

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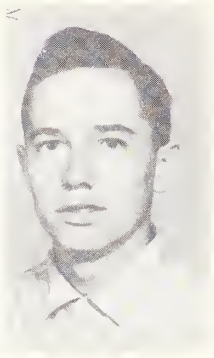

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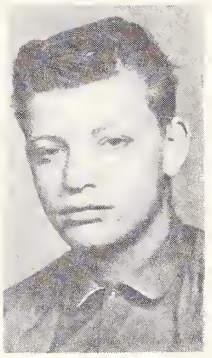

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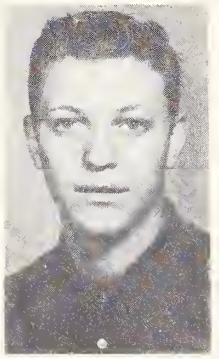

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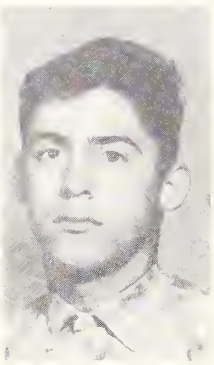

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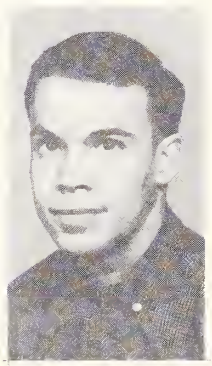

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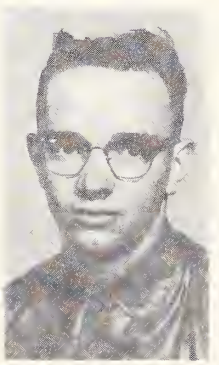

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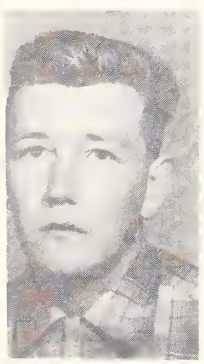

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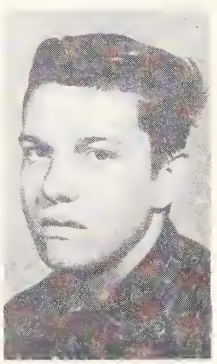

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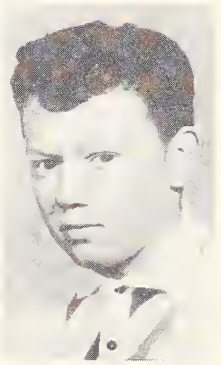

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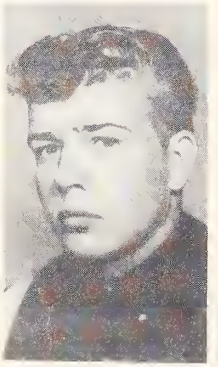

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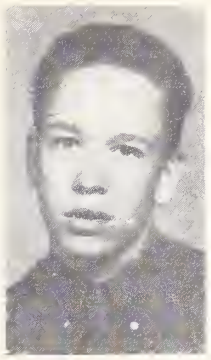

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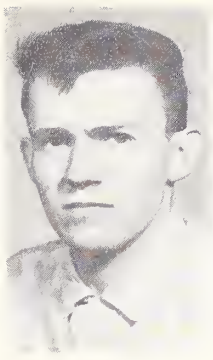

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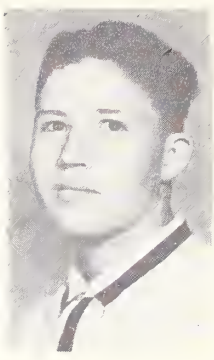

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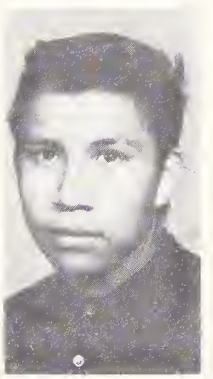

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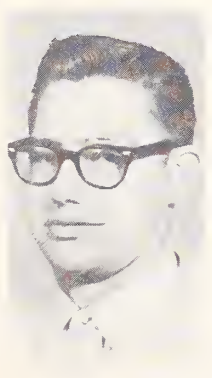

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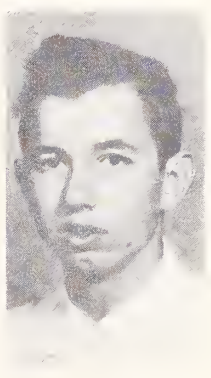

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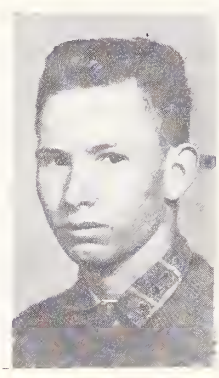

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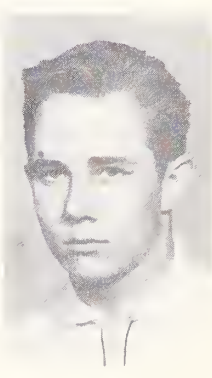

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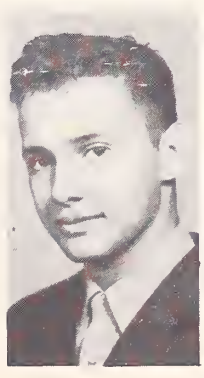

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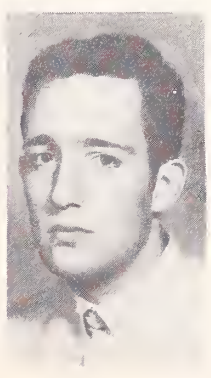

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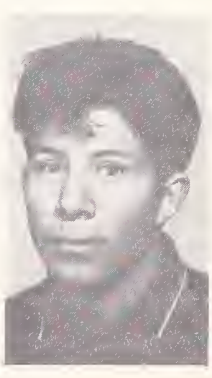

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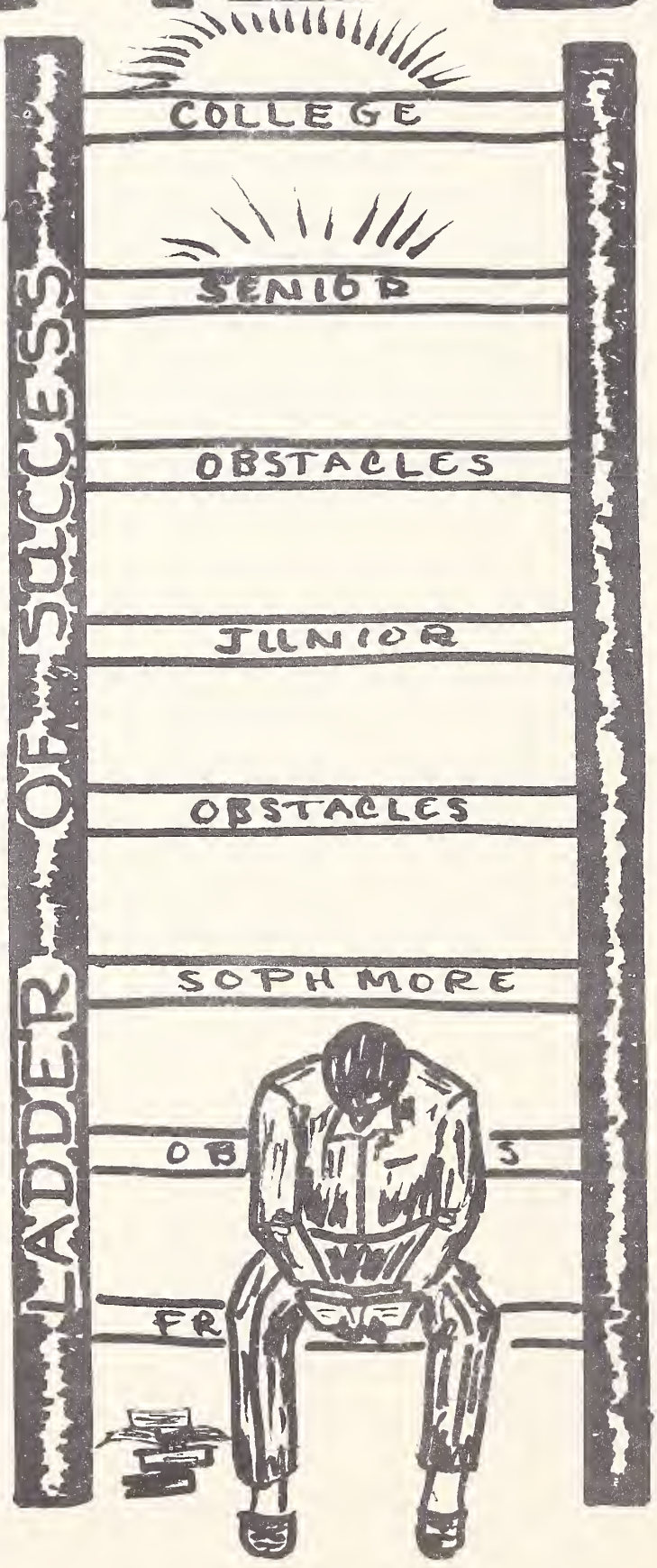
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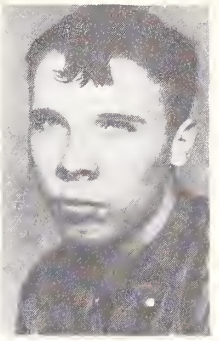

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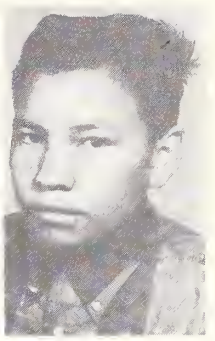

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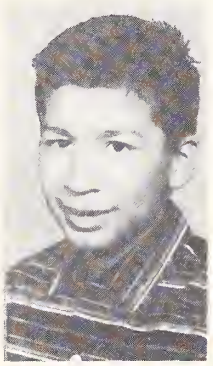

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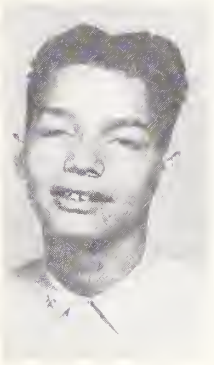

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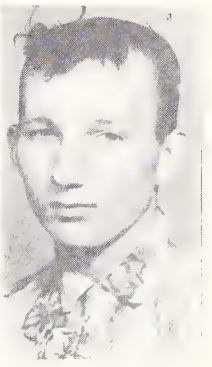

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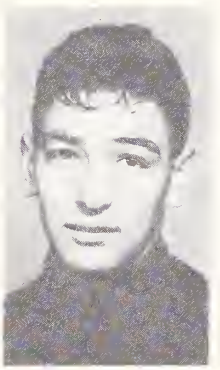

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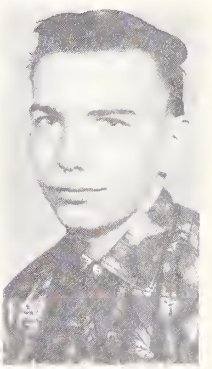

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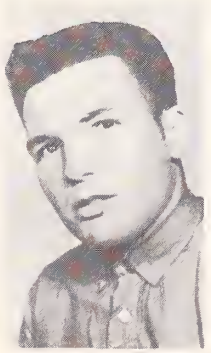

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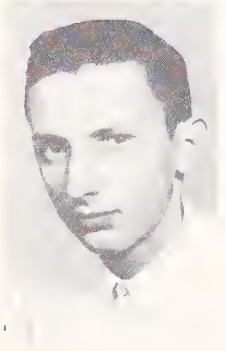

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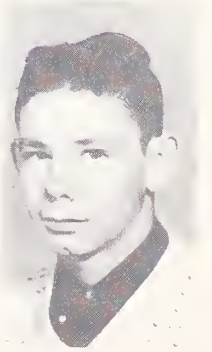

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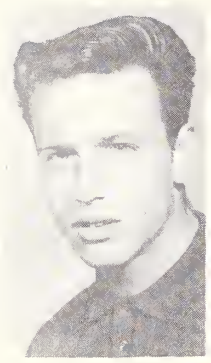

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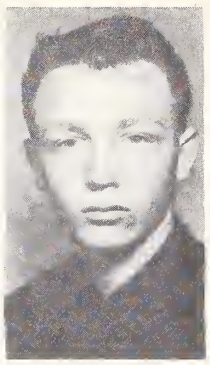

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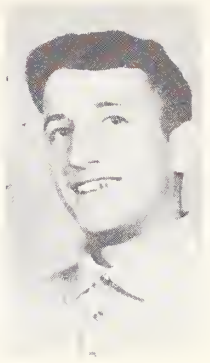

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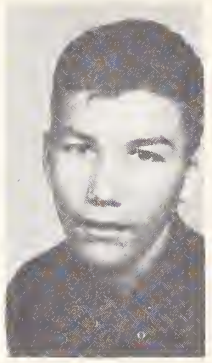

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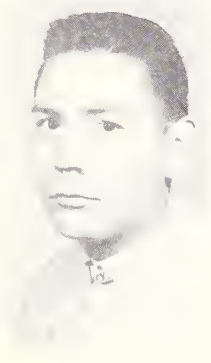

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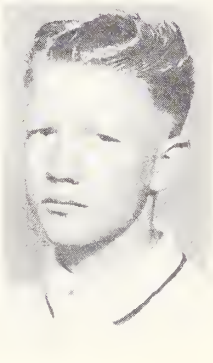

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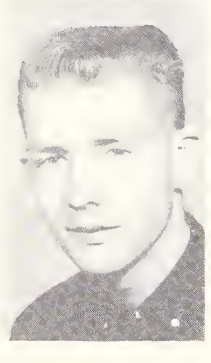

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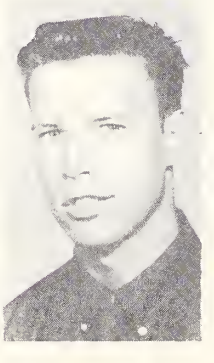

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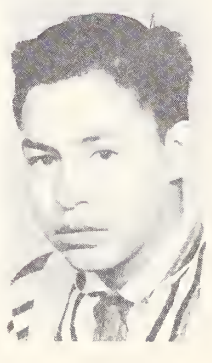

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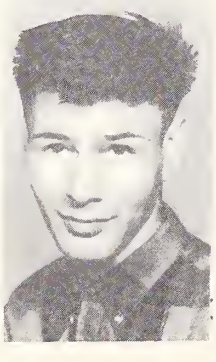

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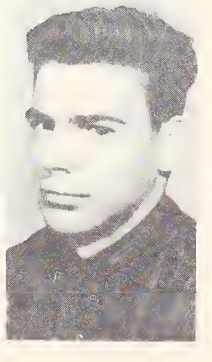

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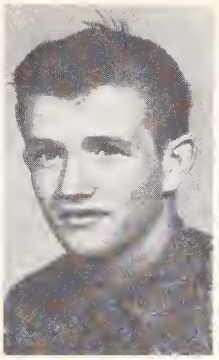

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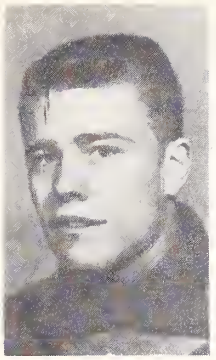

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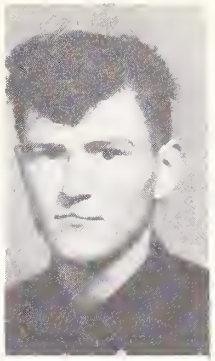

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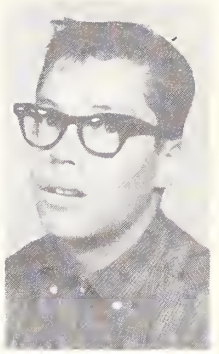

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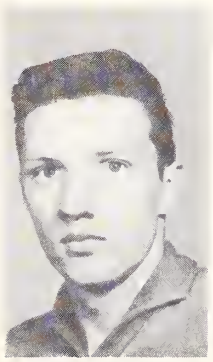

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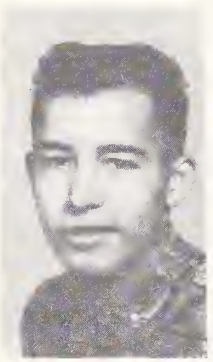

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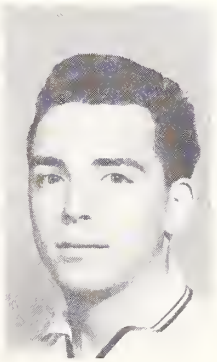

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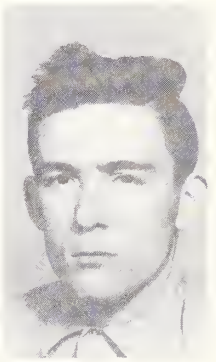

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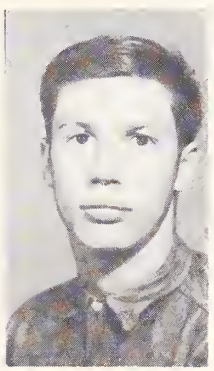

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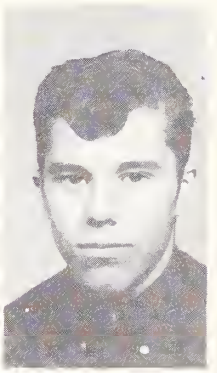

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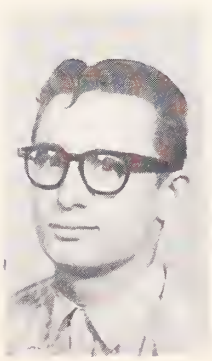

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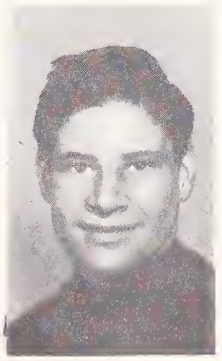

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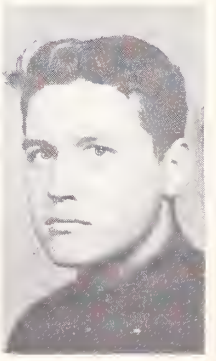

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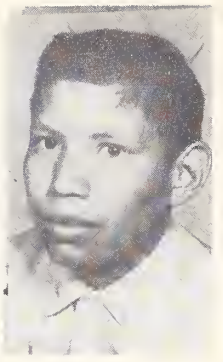

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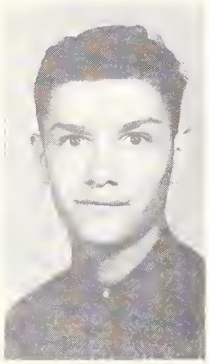

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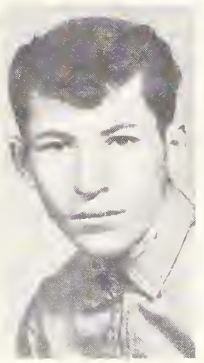

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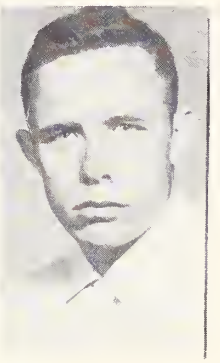

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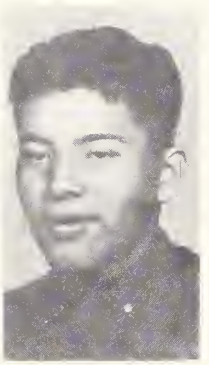

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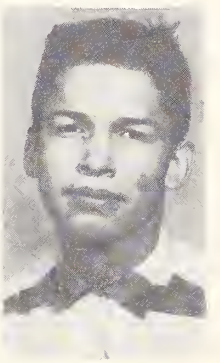

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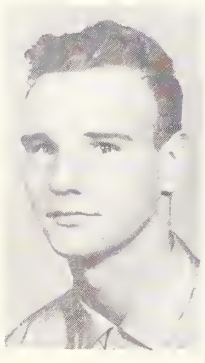

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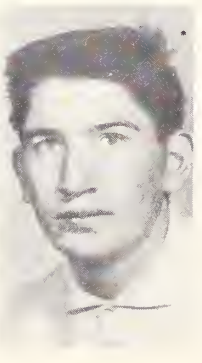

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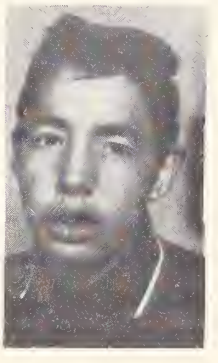

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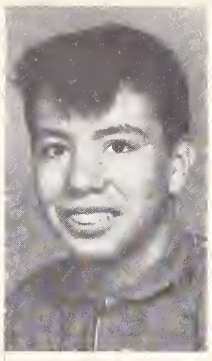

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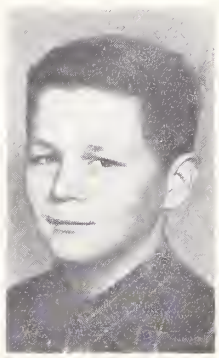

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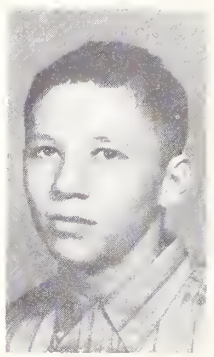

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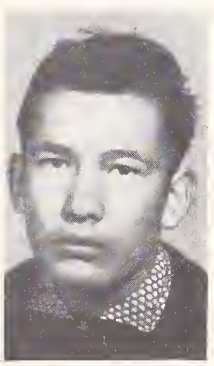

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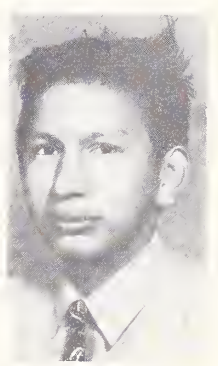

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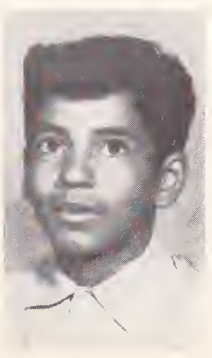

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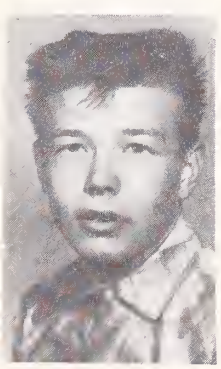

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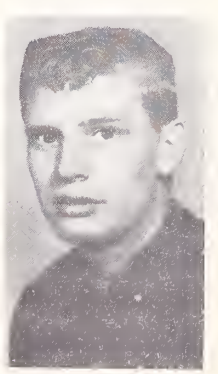

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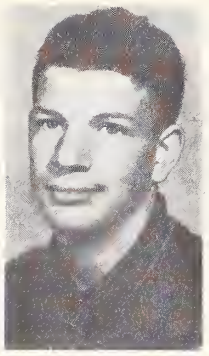

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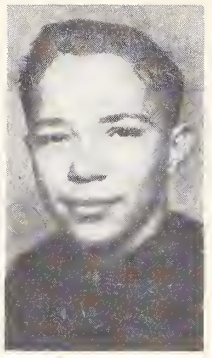

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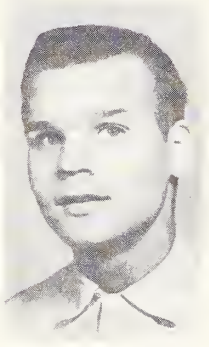

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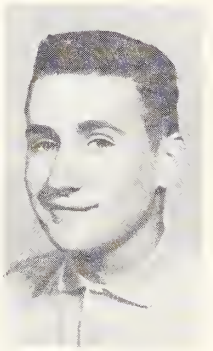

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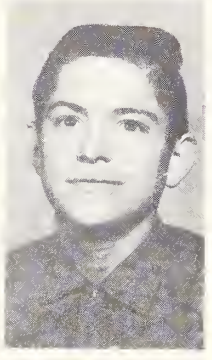

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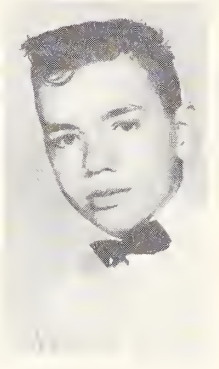

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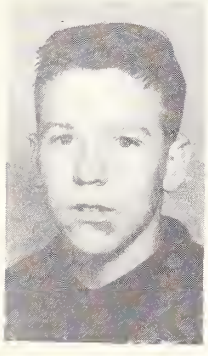

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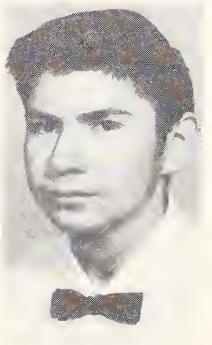

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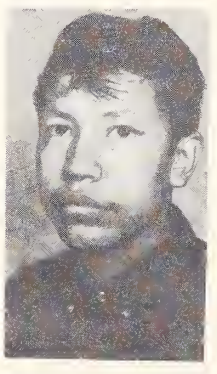

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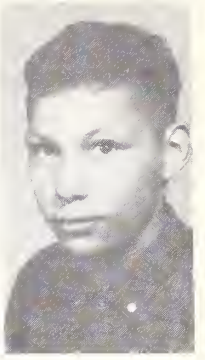

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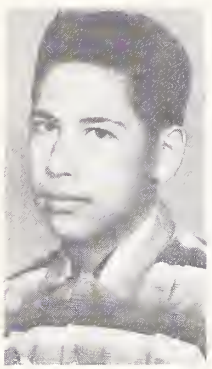

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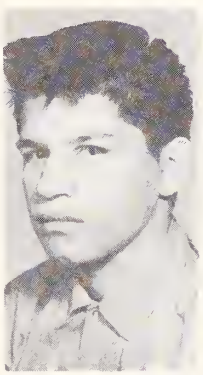

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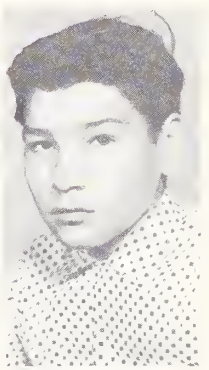

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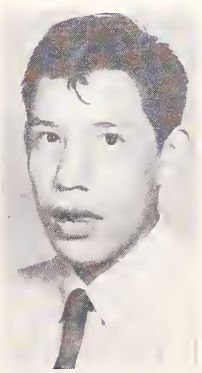

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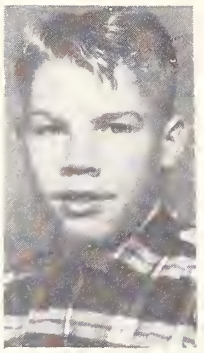

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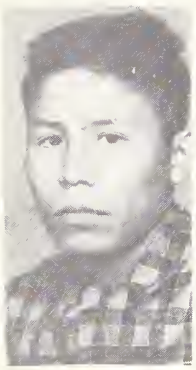

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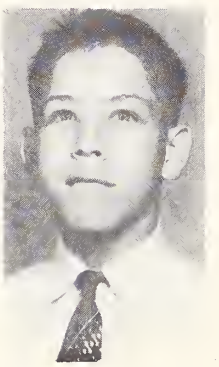

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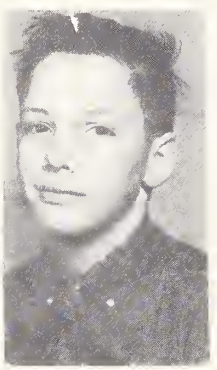

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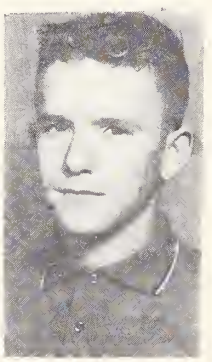

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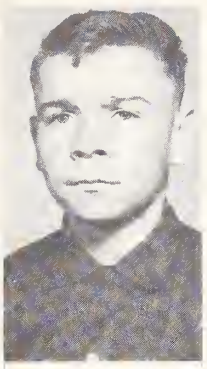

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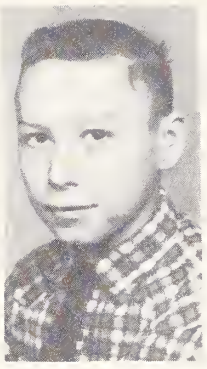

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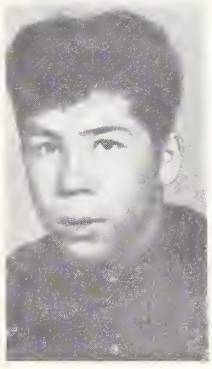

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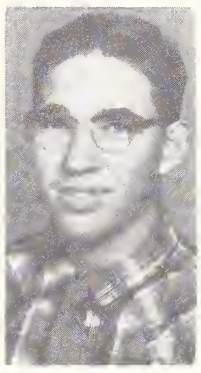

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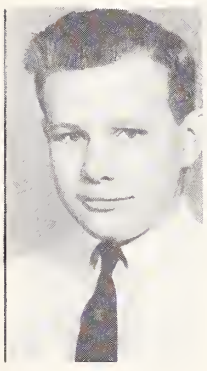

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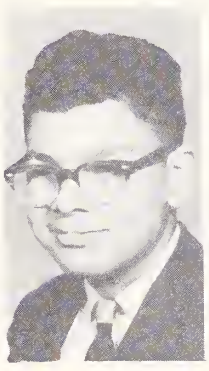

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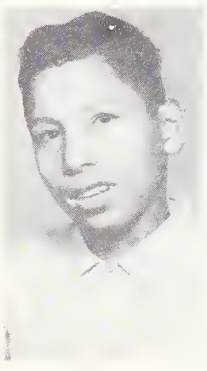

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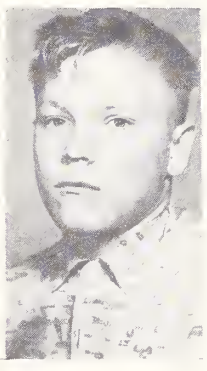

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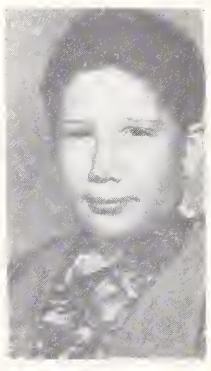

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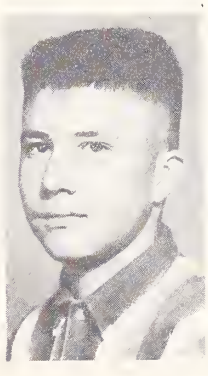

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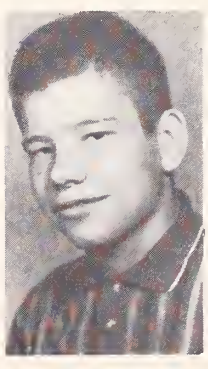

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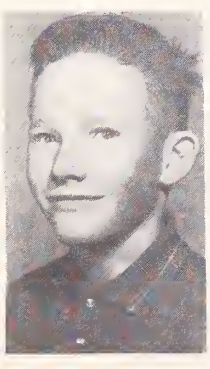

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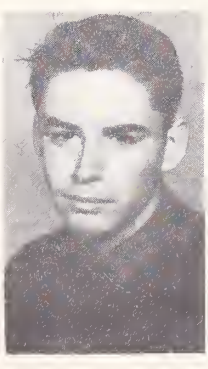

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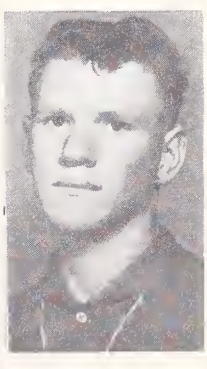

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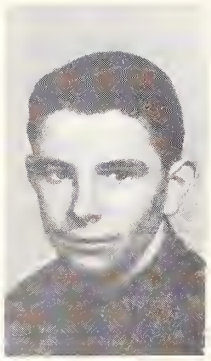

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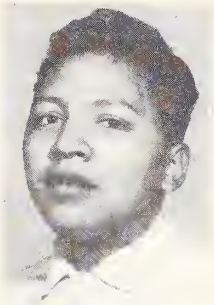

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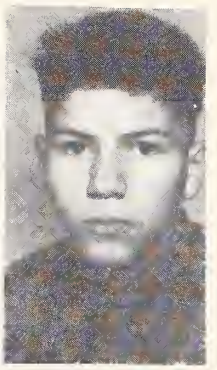

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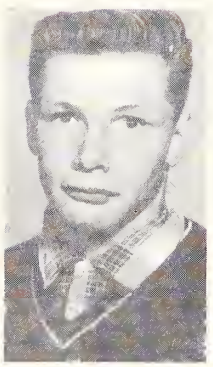

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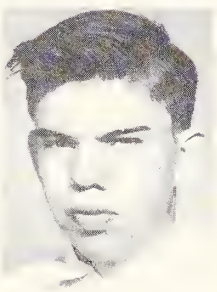

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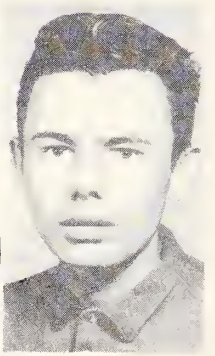

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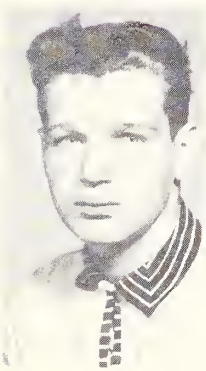

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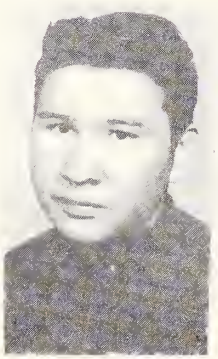

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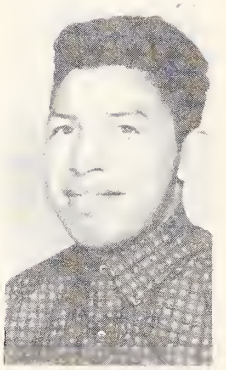

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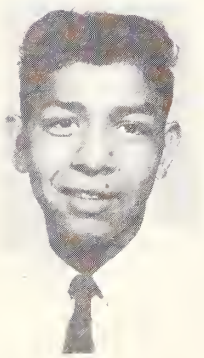

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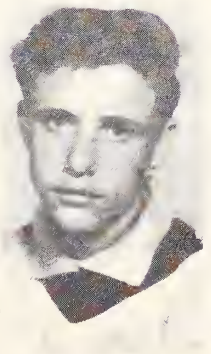

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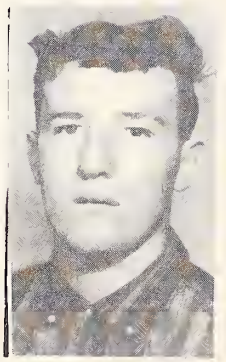

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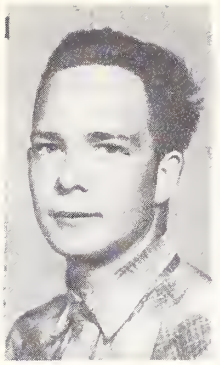

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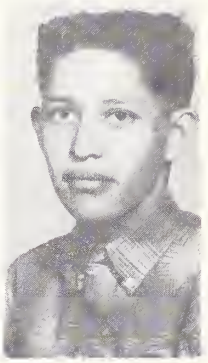

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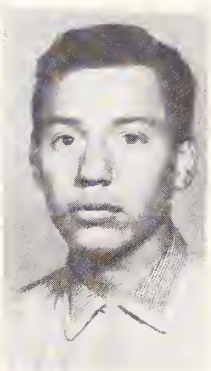

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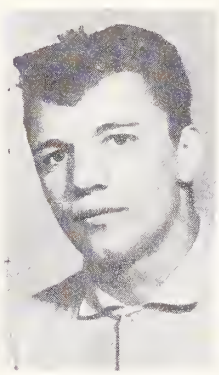

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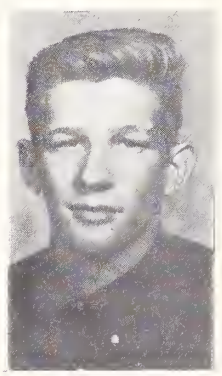

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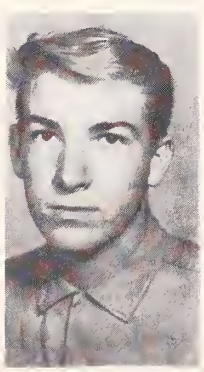

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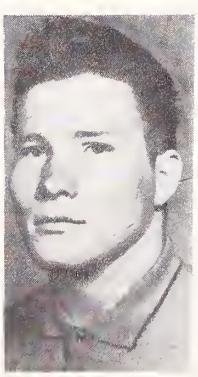

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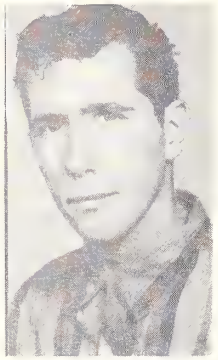

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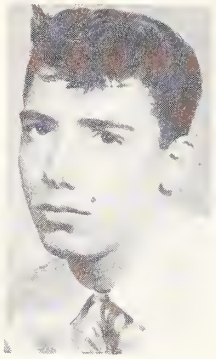

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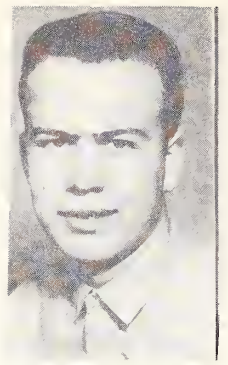

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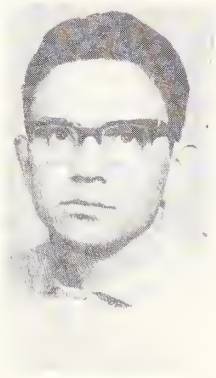

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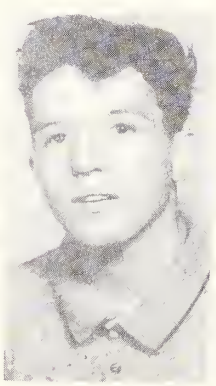

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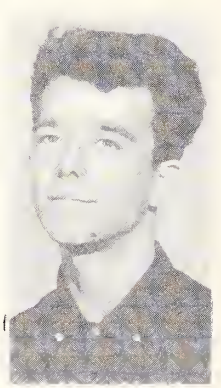

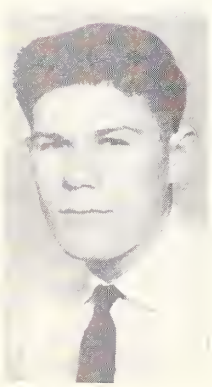

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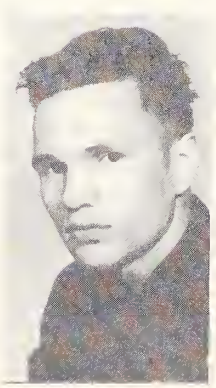

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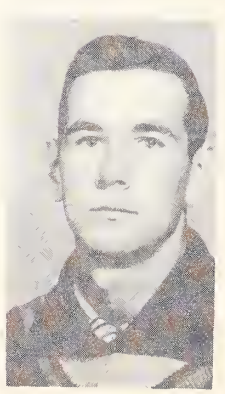

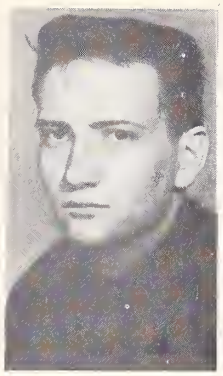

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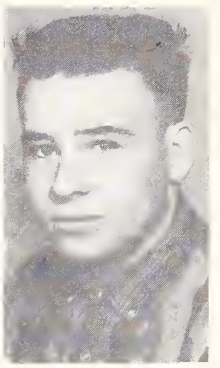

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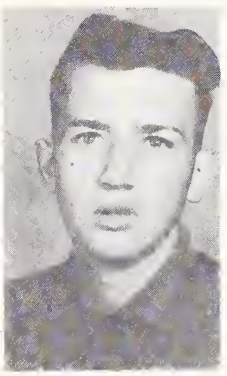

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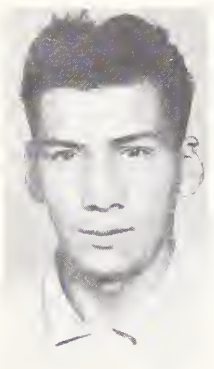

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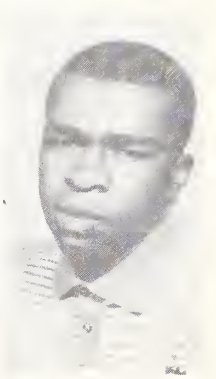

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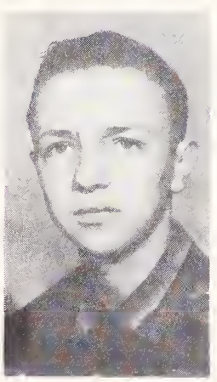

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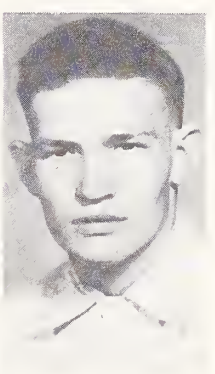

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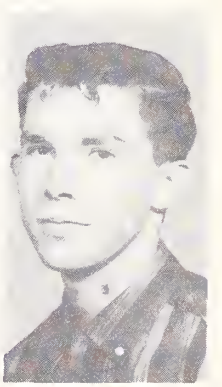

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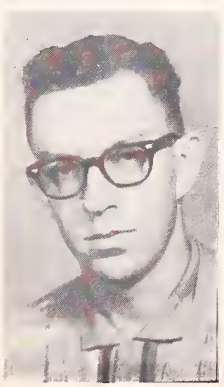

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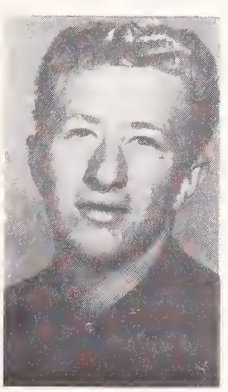

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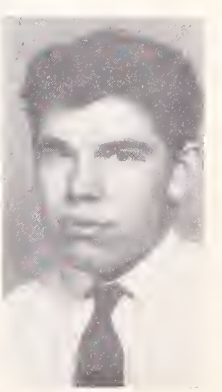

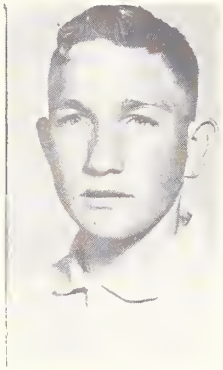

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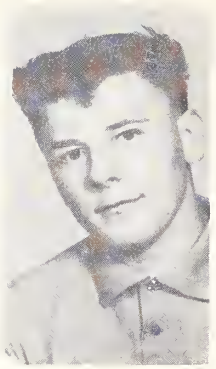

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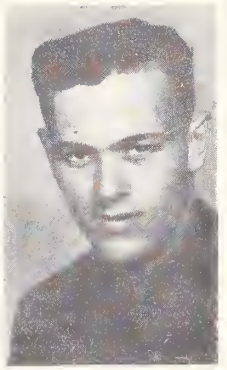

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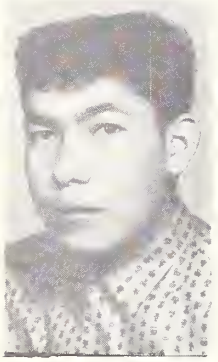

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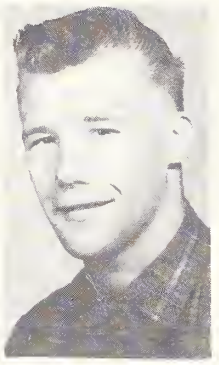

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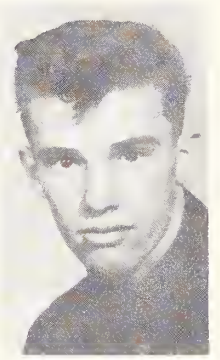

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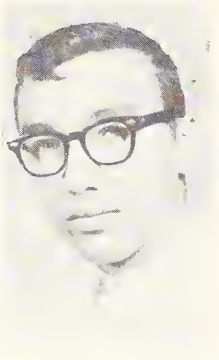

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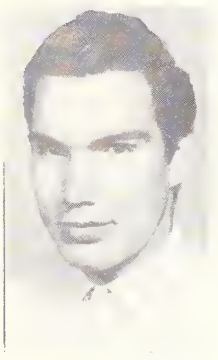

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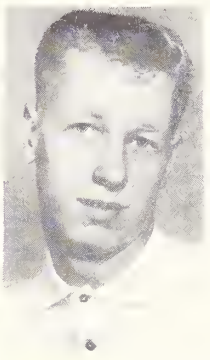

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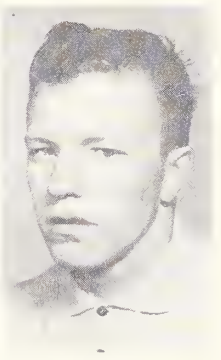

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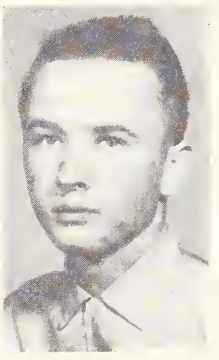
Butte



Roger Walter
Butte

NOT PICTURED:

Campbell, Merrill.....Butte
Chastain, James.....Missoula
Cox, Richard.....Kalispell
Daniels, Raymond.....Great Falls
DeCelles, Thomas.....Harlem
Gillespie, Thomas.....Butte
Hanley, Rollie.....Butte
Healy, David.....Havre
Horton, Donald.....Butte
Huber, David.....Kalispell
Knopp, Robert.....Miles City
Kost, Roger.....Helena
Matheson, Judson.....Manhattan
Matt, Dennis.....Ronan
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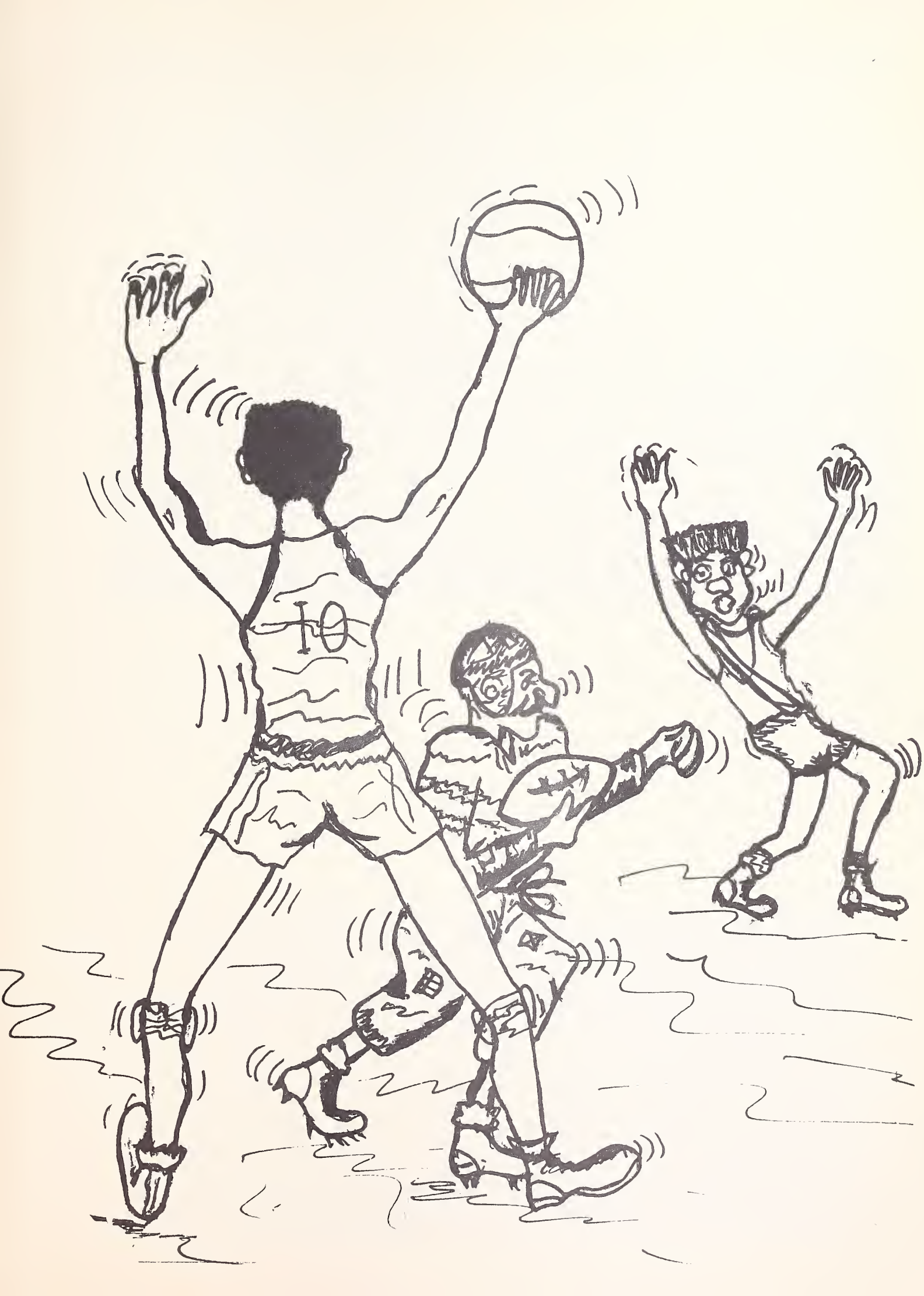
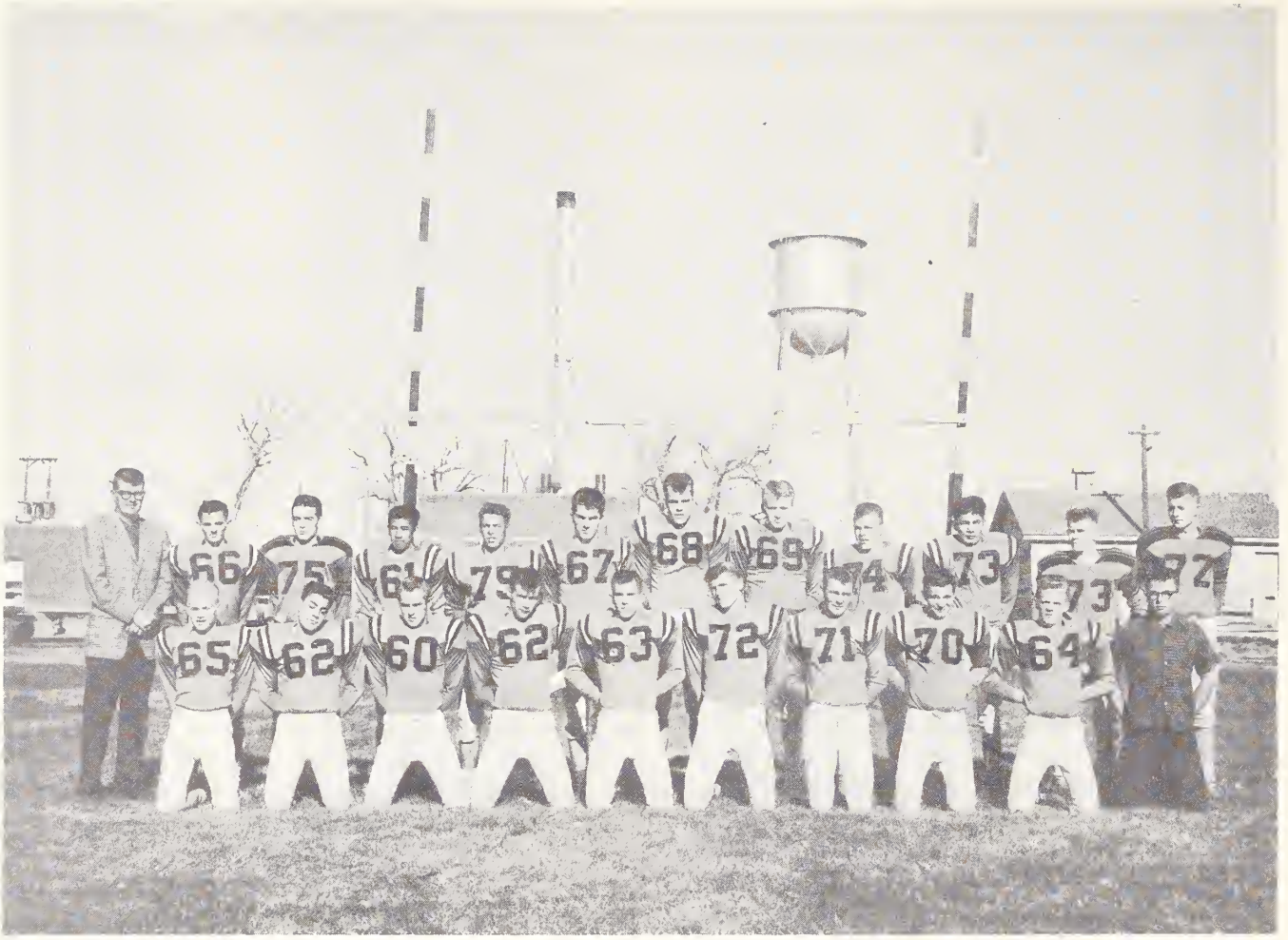




Bottom Row L to R: Delyle Salois, Ron Paulson, Chester James Gary Smith, Mike Spint, Doug Braunberger, Jim Vallie, Robert Pappas, Jim Streets, Dave Sanders, manager.

Top Row L to R: Coach MacDonald, Ron Kuntz, Rick Salcido, Henry Garcia, Jim Knowles, Jim Sebens, Dennis Walker, Richard Wedan, Danny Hutcheson, Gordon Denny, Charles Bates, John Holbrook.

| Tackles | | T.D. | Ex.P. | Saf. | Tot. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Smith | 84 | 10 | 1 | | 61 |
| Spint | 64 | 9 | 3 | | 57 |
| Garcia | 51 | | | | |
| Streets | 48 | 1 | 4 | | 10 |
| Walker | 38 | | | | |
| James | 35 | 3 | 3 | | 21 |
| Braunberger | 24 | 1 | | | 6 |
| Pappas | 21 | | | | |
| Sayler | 12 | | | 1 | 2 |
| Vallie | 11 | 3 | 2 | | 20 |
| Wedan | 10 | | | | |
| Knowles | 9 | | | | |
| Kuntz | 7 | | | | |
| Paulson | 7 | | | | |
| Denny | 6 | | | | |
| Bates | 6 | | | | |
| Salcido | 4 | | | | |
| Hutcheson | 4 | | | | |
| Holbrook | 2 | | | | |
| Salois | 2 | | | | |
| | | 27 | 13 | 1 | 178 |

Box Scores

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| State | 7 | Rosebud | 7 |
| State | 20 | Broadus | 40 |
| State | 6 | Ekalaka | 13 |
| State | 49 | Rosebud | 26 |
| State | 20 | Terry | 43 |
| State | 25 | Wibaux | 32 |
| State | 26 | SHHS | 65 |
| State | 25 | Hysham | 25 |

CO-CAPTAINS

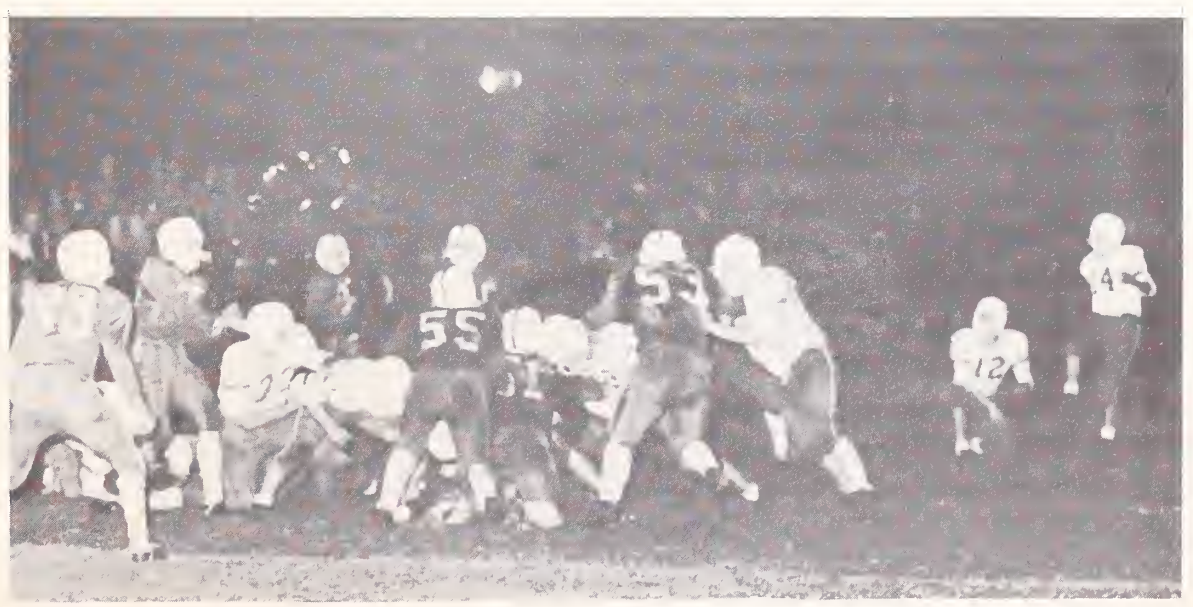
Gary and Mike

The 1962 Beaver football machine, long on inexperience, mustered a two win, one tie, and a five loss record for the season.

After a tie with Rosebud in a well played non-conference opener, the Beavers experienced defeat at the hands of Broadus and Ekalaka, before going on to a conference victory over the Wranglers of Rosebud.

Terry, Wibaux, and Sacred Heart in that order, penetrated the Beaver dam until Hysham, in the last game of the season, was spanked by the Beavers in a thriller, 26-25.

Mike Spint and Gary Smith gained special recognition as backs, with Jim Streets and Dennis Walker proving themselves stalwarts in the line. The late Doug Braunberger was voted honorary captain.



Top Row L to R: Vernon The Boy, Donald Kirklin, Milton Peterson, Dennis Walker, Tom Walker, Richard Wedan, Mike Spint, Clement Two Bulls, Gordon Denny, Larry Red Woman.

Bottom Row: Joe Gress, Coach MacDonald, Dave Sanders, manager.

The numbers 7, 11, and 13 are looked upon by some as being both lucky and unlucky.

The "Beavers" view the above numbers with mixed emotion as related to the 1962-63 basketball season. Games 7, 11, and 13 with Hysham, Plevna, and Jordan respectively, were all won by State, but they represented the won column in its entirety for the season!

However, the team displayed excellent play on many occasions against highly polished District 4 teams. Both Terry and Sacred Heart participation in the Class "C"

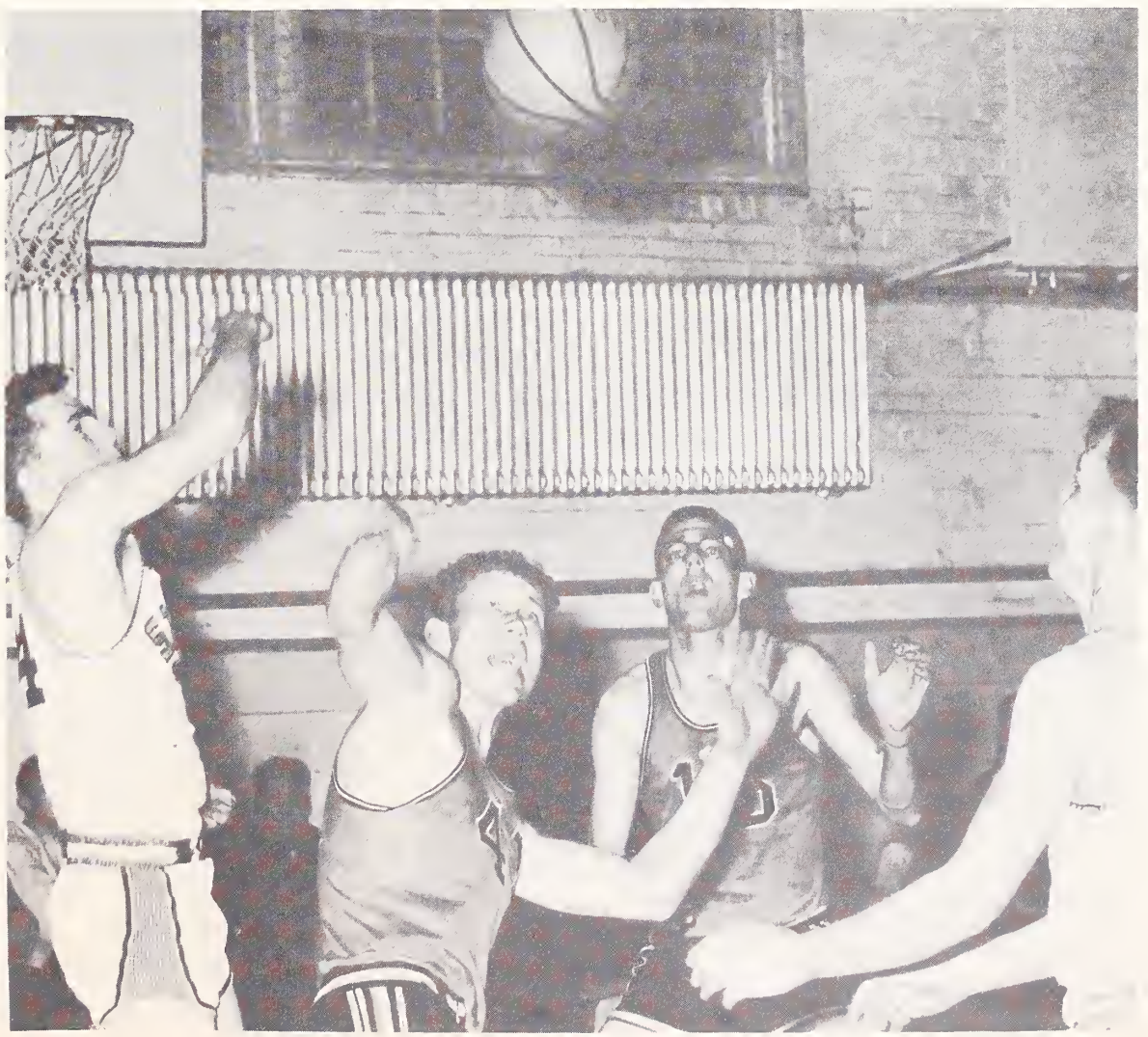
# Varsity Basketball

State Basketball Tournament gives some indication as to the basketball strength of the 1962-63 District 4 Conference.

The loss of Hurst, James, and Vallie, first semester releases, was keenly felt by the "Beavers". Curtis Hurst was consistently high point man for State, and was enjoying a 61 point output in the three games prior to his release.

The State Tournament-bound "Terriers" were too much for State in the opening round of the District Tournament at Baker: 73-43.

The "Cougars" officially dropped the curtain on the "Beaver's" season with an 86-58 win in State's second tournament game.



Top Row L to R: Charles Nelson, Thomas Spint, John Holbrook, Patrick Doherty, Steve Shulins, Tom Tanner, Rick Salcido, Coach Dorr.

Bottom Row L to R: Darryl Welliver, Ronald Paulson, Don Spadt, Randy Ford.

The junior varsity, under the direction of Coach Lee Dorr, participated against the "B" teams in District 4.

Whereas the junior varsity in the public schools is involved in a building program for future years, State's is a concentrated effort for just the current year.

It would be our plan that our junior varsity would be participating elsewhere the following year!

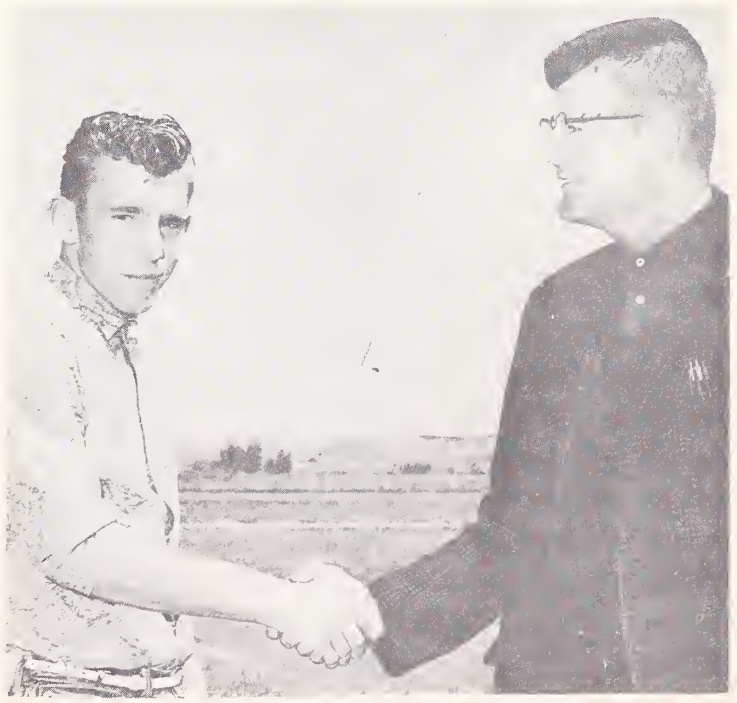
Bottom Row L to R: Mike Freeman, Charles Nelson, Tracy Morrow, Richard Olson, Larry Henricks, Vern The Boy, John Holbrook, Alan Cates, Ron Paulson, Jim Knowles, Pat Doherty.

Top Row L to R: Mr. Lee Dorr (coach), Terry Smith, Ron Ferrer, Don Spadt, Eli Mellor, Milton Peterson, Jesse Maldonado, Mike Spint, Ron Kuntz, Chester O'Brien, Dennis Walker (manager), Mr. Fraser MacDonald (coach).

The twenty tracksters listed above answered Coach MacDonals's call and officially opened the 1963 track season with a dual meet at Terry on April 24. The season experienced much heavy competition for Old Man Weather, but with determination in one hand and raincoats in the other, the boys participated in meets in Glendive, Sidney, and Terry, ending their season with the Divisional Meet in Sidney on May 17.

After qualifying for the State Interscholastics, Coach MacDonald took Mike Spint (see picture below) to Bozeman on May 24 to represent State.

Coach MacDonald congratulates Mike Spint on championship pole-vaulting.



Boys of Post #46 working on Fort Keogh conservation project.

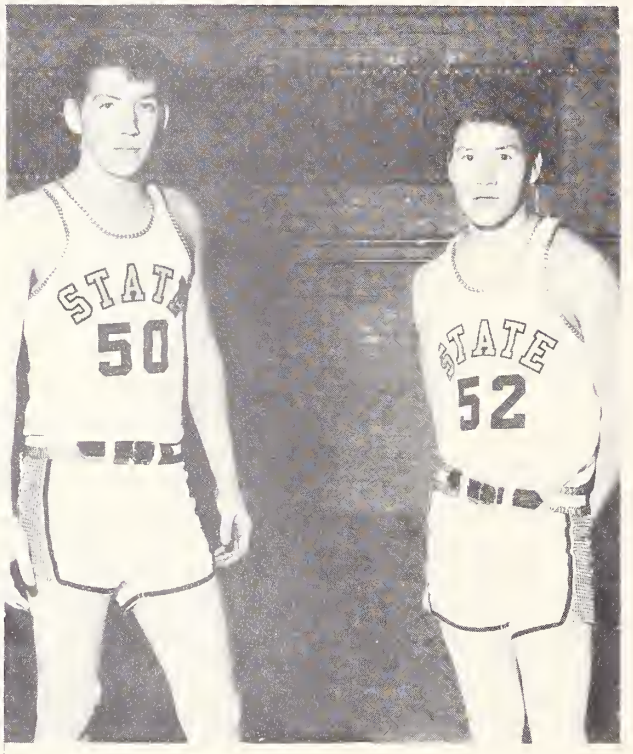
# Boy Scouts

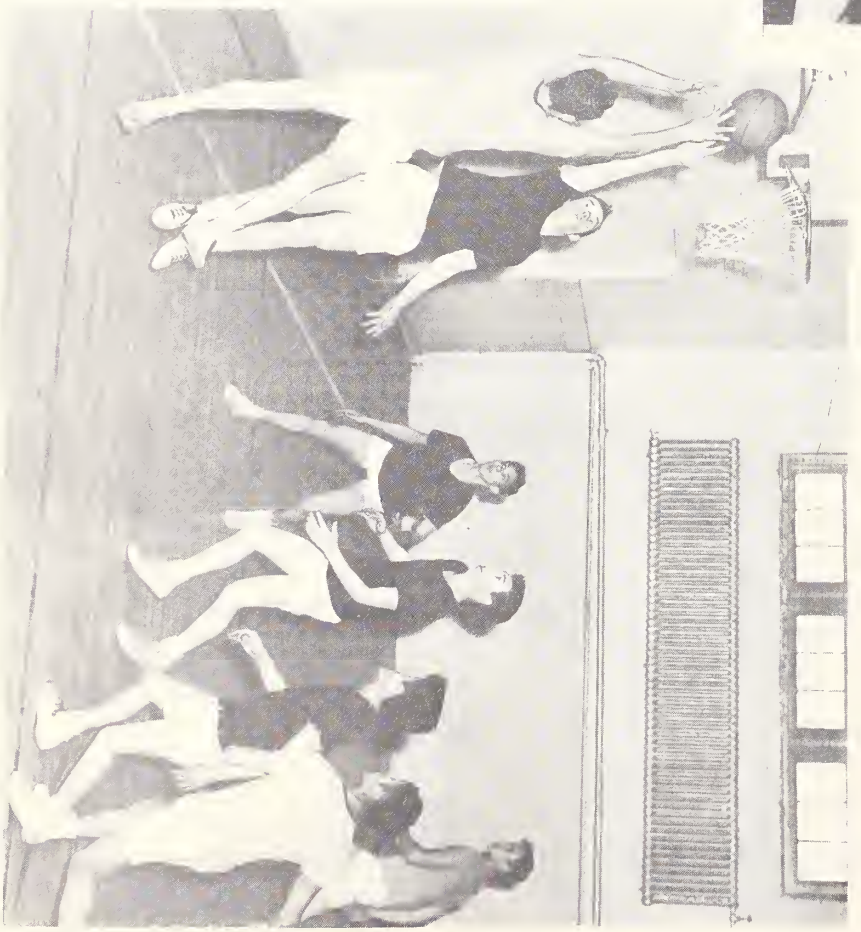
Troop number 46 of the Montana State Industrial School has been very active and resourceful this year. Mr. Fredrick Krebs, scoutmaster, has taken the boys on many over-night camping trips, including a fifty mile hike which is the troops program highlight. Last June, the scout troop hiked from Terry, Montana to the Powder River. This year the troop decided to hike from Locate to Terry along the Powder River. Among the many camping trips was a Junior Leader's Training Camp in Billings which included many other Montana troops.

Post 46, the newly organized Explorer Post at the Montana State Industrial School, has worked on many projects this year to help the scout program, both in the institution and in the district. The Post designed the institution's annual Christmas greeting, and handled the sale of Christmas wreaths to help further the Scout Program. The Post's most important service to the community was the design and erection of a well constructed obstacle course on the outskirts of Miles City. Miles City business establishments donated approximately $300 worth of lumber and supplies toward the completion of this project. The eighty yard course was constructed to last a number of years and offer a challenge to the physical abilities of the youth of Miles City. A job well done to Post 46.

The most active group of Boy Scouts at the Montana State Industrial School is the Indian Dancing Team, called The Silver Moccasins. These boys have entertained several of the organizations and community functions in Montana. Among these organizations and functions are the Boy Scout "Scout-O-Rama" held in Miles City, The Yellowstone Boys Ranch, in Billings, and the Veteran's Hospital here in Miles City. These boys have done much to improve and increase social relations in the state.

Paul Horung paid a surprise visit to State School where he talked about his profession and answered questions.



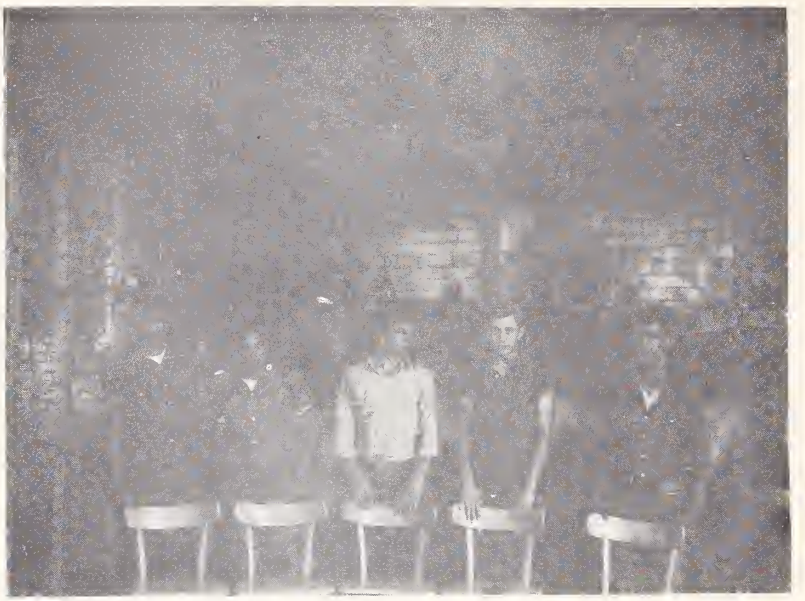
# Department of Vocational Training

Director of Vocational Training
Mr. Melvin Mohler

Mr. Mel Mohler, the Director of Vocational Training, has been working the year through with limited provisions. All details are in need of more supervisors and more adequate equipment. Nevertheless, this department has been doing an exceptional job maintaining a process of vocational training at the institution. The major purpose is to stimulate training and use of individual capabilities so that boys may be able to select a trade or profession best suited to them.

Ideally, a boy should return to the community with the assurance of a job which he has learned to do at the Industrial School after he has had the opportunity of trying a number of trades. Many boys do receive some training as a result of good use of available manpower and materials. Unfortunately, however, crowded conditions are a perplexing handicap and many potential skills remain underdeveloped as a result of this. Training in the vocational area will become more comprehensive and meaningful as the budget will permit.

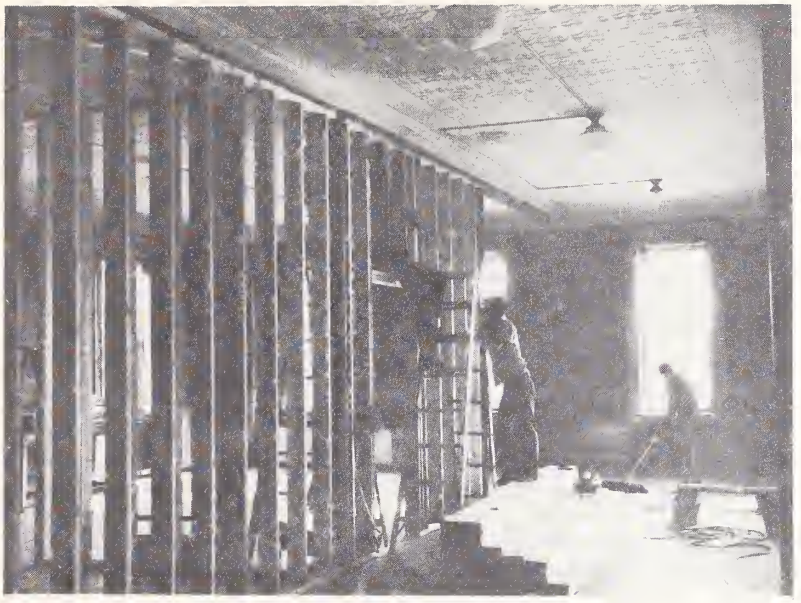
# Carpenter Shop



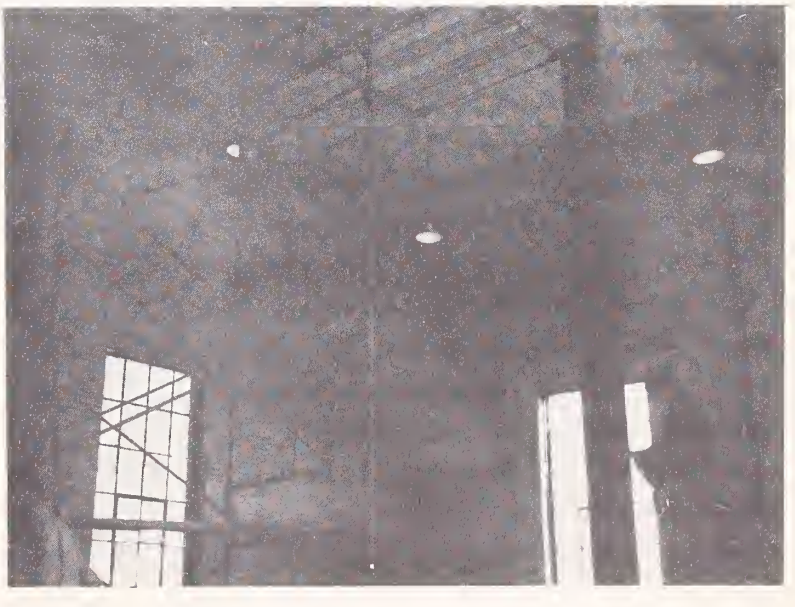
A chair-sanding project--"We stand behind our work."

Boys working in the carpenter shop receive instruction on the use of the table saw from Mr. Fredericksen.

Mr. Hutton's house as it looks today after relocation and remodeling. If awards were given in Carpenter Shop, the award of the year would go to the work done on this project.

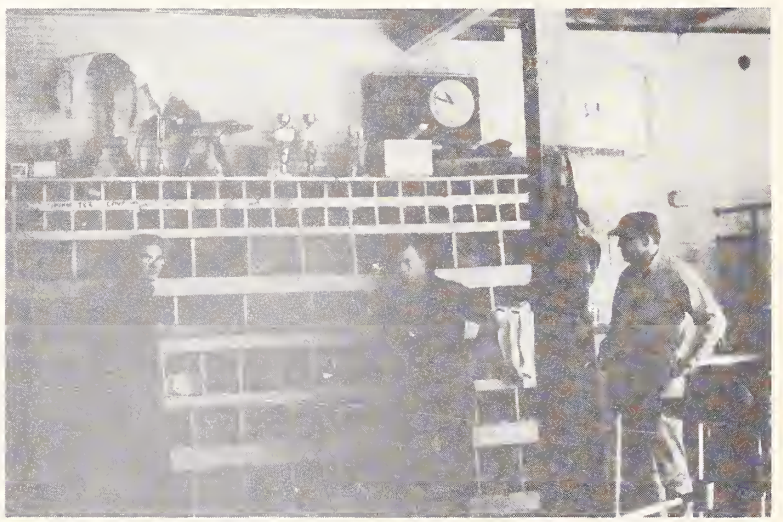


The old auditorium on the second floor of the school building undergoes the beginning stages of remodeling for classrooms. The classrooms include a chemistry laboratory, a library, and two additional classrooms.



These tall scaffolds were necessary for Mr. Asay to repair the ceiling in the boiler-house in order to make ready for the new 400 horse-power boilers.

# Electric & Plumbing Shop



We moved our shop to the old store room when the boiler house became too small.

Now is there anything else to take off?

Automotic washer back together-- and it works!

# Auto Shop

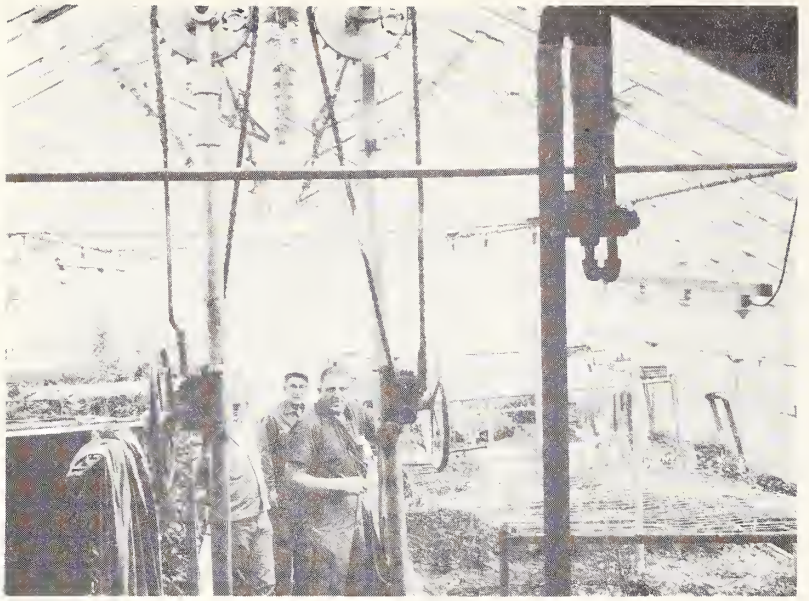
A tractor moves in for servicing.

This one needs more than servicing. Look below.

Not much left, but it's back on the job now.

Many "happy" hours were spent before and after the scorio was over-hauled.

# Grounds

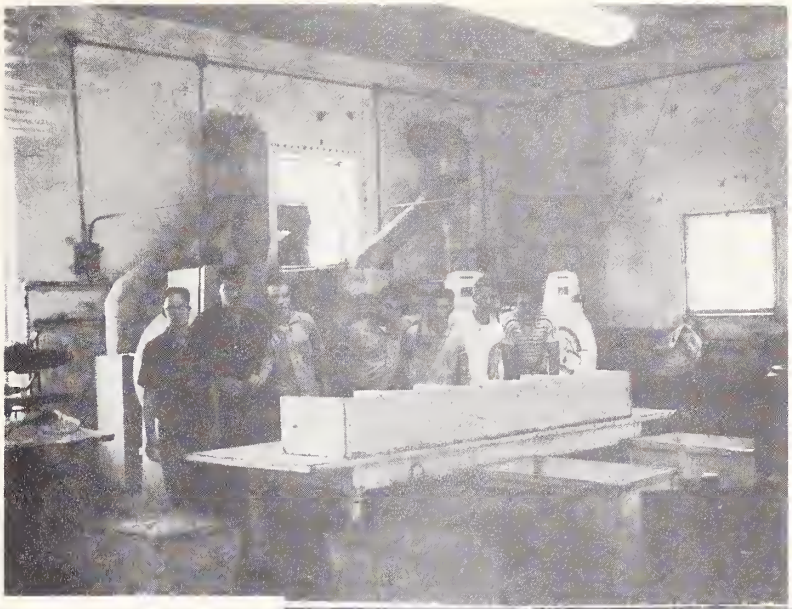


Preparing a bed for winter snapdragons.

Lawn work?? Grass will be seeded here when the rubble is cleared away.

Our first attempt at tree nursery

# Laundry



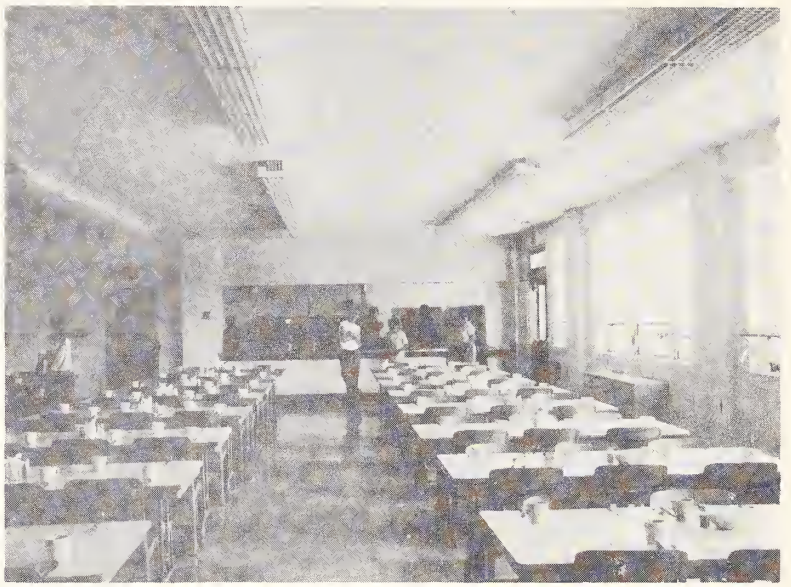
The laundry boys pose in front of their dryers.

Same crew in front of the washer.

# Store

Mrs. Lindeberg mending clothes--will it ever end?

# Dining Hall



If you look real close, you'll see three cups out of line!

# Kitchen

Dough this noon--
cookies for supper.

The dinner's over and now a few minutes before starting supper.

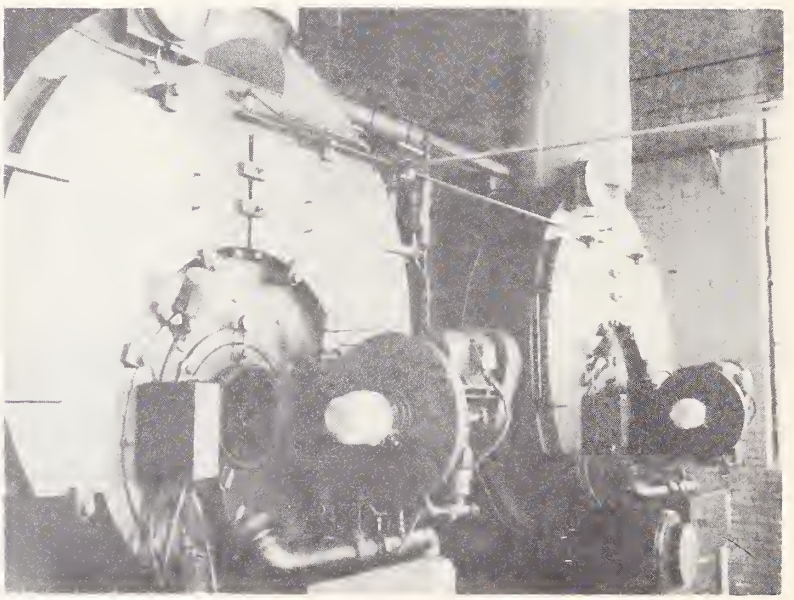
## Farm

The cows in the loafing shed need clean surroundings as much as boys do.

I'll bet you I get that milking machine on yet!

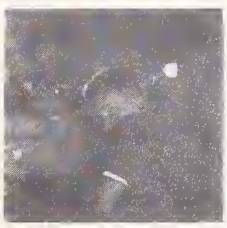
## Dairy

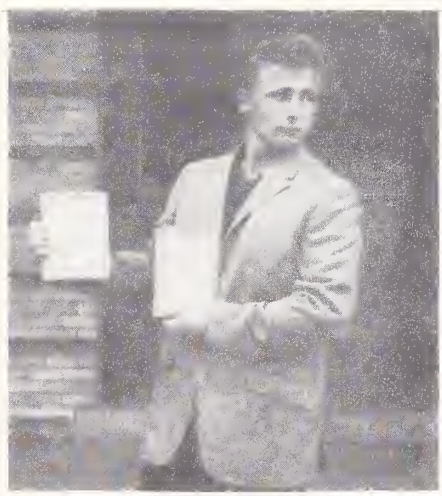
They're the milking crew, I suppose. "All of them hand-picked."

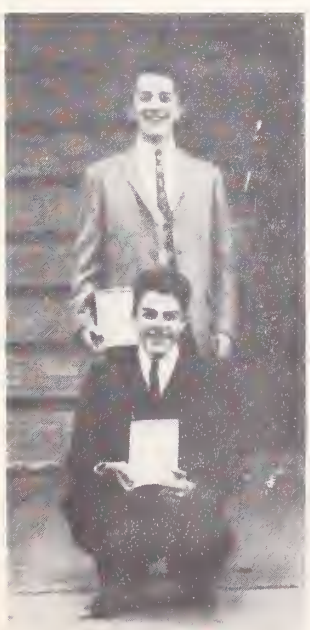


In January 1962, the brickwork containing the boilers in our heating plant seriously collapsed. It had been in constant use since the boilers were installed in 1926. Although it was possible to finish out the winter, repairs were urgently needed. The State installed two large new low-pressure boilers for heating and a separate high pressure boiler for hot water and steam to the kitchen, creamery, laundry, slaughterhouse, and cannery. They went into use in late 1962. Pictured above are the two boilers for heating.

Baby Run







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